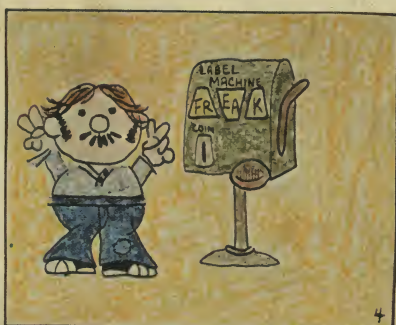


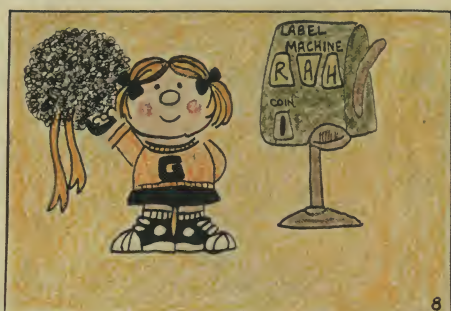
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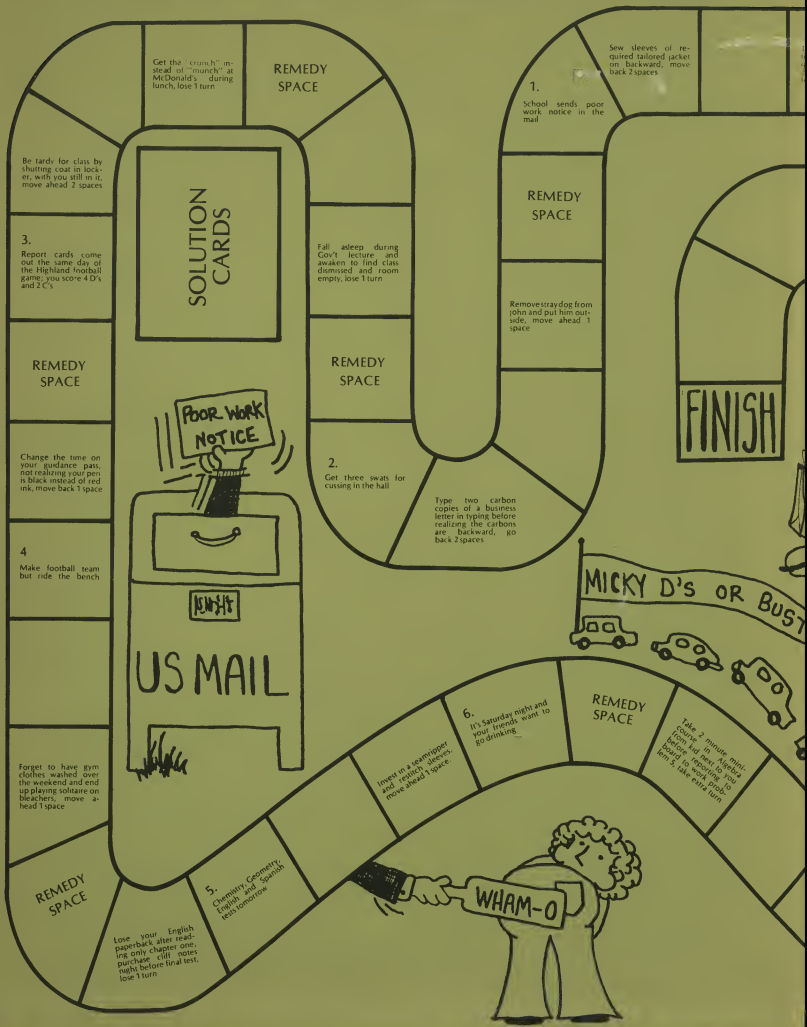
POOF



WHAM



PSYCHE-SOLUTIONS



Young people
often
think
of
school
as
a
bore.

REMEDY
SPACE

START

8.

Young people often think of school as a bore.

Young people often think of school as a bore.

REMEDY
SPACE

Young people often think of school as a bore.

REMEDY
SPACE

Young people often think of school as a bore.

Young people often think of school as a bore.

REMEDY
SPACE

HOW TO PLAY

Bad grade and drug and late fees are not only pose problems, but also serve as a test for highest level students. The idea is to win, each person will react in a given situation. Sometimes the company of person keeps determining his behavior. This game is designed to help you see yourself and others in a new light. The problems of the game are pertinent to all students, past, present and future.

Psyche-Solutions
gives parents, teachers and girlfriends an opportunity to also over things they have never known about each other. While the mind discusses object of the game may, boards the game to reach "Finish", a large target one is to learn how to relate to others, as they really are, not just as they appear.

1. Each player selects a marker and places it on "Start".
2. All turn, roll the dice and move the number of spaces indicated.
3. If the marker lands on a "remedy" space, the player draws the top card from the "remedy" pile and hangs on to it.
4. If he lands on a space marked "Conflict" and holds a "remedy", and with the corresponding number, he may solve the conflict. However, if he feels that the "remedy" isn't the solution, he wants, he may elect to lose a turn and keep his card for later use. Players will note that, as in life, the game offers more than one "remedy" per conflict.
5. If a player lands on a "conflict" space but has no "remedy" card of that number, he must lose 2 turns.
6. When a marker lands on a space already occupied, the second player must drop back to the first unoccupied space available.
7. The first one to reach "Finish" wins the game.



1. Receive the money from father and he is in a good collection house.

1. Accept the money from father and he is in a good collection house.

2. Tell father and take the money and go to the bank to get the money.

2. Tell father and take the money and go to the bank to get the money.

3. Explain that report cards are not a valid thing and that the school is not a valid thing.

3. Change the teacher's name and tell your father's name.

4. Get the money and go to the bank to get the money.

4. Refuse all financial help from the bank and go to the bank to get the money.

5. Wake up, get into school with a sick note and go to school.

5. Take exam in school and convince teacher that you are a student.

6. Get caught in a trap and you know you are in a trap with alcohol.

6. Go alone but tell your parents you are going to a job and go to a job and go to a job.

7. Show sophomore how to get into school and go to school.

7. Sneak out of school and go to school and go to school.

8. Attempt to sound like your mother by wearing a nylon over your head and all yourself with.

8. Try to convince your friends of the new bulletin regarding a child's work with the school of Lake Michigan.

At one time in the history of Griffith High School there lived the 1973 REFLECTOR staff. Like any other yearbook staff, this one prided itself in being original and unique. With the incentive of getting the next guy excited in them, Reflectories were determined to beat the old stuff with art and accomplishment.

But how could they? Nothing like last year's work had even been done. It was totally different. The year was summed up in the two-word theme **Name Game**. The nothing that year was to Mock and celebrate schoolmates. If you attended the games, went out for sports and cheered at how someone you were to and so on. "Freaks" and "noods" were depicted by such activities as smoking on school grounds, ditching school and the obnoxious of "what's wrong with the school?"

As the year progressed, it became harder and harder the first year as distinguished 1972 from 1973. They had found that the old saying "History repeats itself" is true. The faces and names may have been different, but the same games were still being played.

A spark flashed and an idea originated: Why not a sequel to **Name Game**? Why not a **Name Game '73**? The Godfather, Peyton Place and James Bond all did well with sequels; why not **Name Game**? It had never been done before, but isn't one of the ideas behind yearbooks to make them different from any other?

After a sociologist questioned people, he often returns some time later to determine changes. Like the sociologist, we too are returning to examine Griffith's version of **Name Game '73**.

REFLECTOR 1973

Griffith High School
Griffith, Indiana Vol. 32
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branding

Joe Caveman labeled as 'chicken,' prehistoric times pace game

Joe Caveman slumped in the humble surroundings of his rock dwelling, lonely and dejected. "Chicken," "scardey cat" they had called him. All because he refused to help catch the evening meal. But he could think of 101 ways he'd rather spend a Saturday afternoon than chasing — or being chased by a 900-pound Brontesaurus. He wasn't really "chicken," just not the sporting type.

And so began the never-ending game of labeling, categorizing or just plain name-calling. Throughout time, people have used these devices to peg those who deviate from the norm. If a person can be labeled "odd" or "crazy" he is no longer a threat and can be turned off by society. He can be ridiculed or ignored. Unusual dress philosophies or ideas cause many to be pigeon-holed. Although the levels used change as time progresses, the object and rules remain about the same. Anyone and everyone can and does play the Name Game.

Plebeians and patricians alike played the game during the days of the Roman empire. Julius Caesar became ruler, only to have his ambitions thwarted by a conspiracy against him. Imaginary headlines in the early edition of the People's Press might have read "Assassins Attack Noble Leader," while copies of the Roman Rebel, an underground newspaper, may have screamed "Patriots Combine Against Oppressive Dictatorship."

As time passed people felt freer to express their ideas but still, labels abounded. For seven years Christopher Columbus fought in vain for funds to supply a quicker passage to the East Indies. It wasn't until he enlisted the help of Queen Isabella in 1492 that he received money. Others before her had refused aid and pegged him a "wild-eyed dreamer." His return with the news of a new land earned for him a different title; that of "discoverer."



It was once a taboo subject, but now it's a hot topic. In the past, it was considered a "dirty" word, but now it's a "hot" word. In the past, it was considered a "dirty" word, but now it's a "hot" word.



Carrying the load of a heavy burden, a new generation of women is taking a new look at the world. They are taking a new look at the world. They are taking a new look at the world. They are taking a new look at the world.



The Marines Are Looking
For A Few Good Men



titles

*'Wierdo' epidemic erupts;
white socks responsible*

Italian astronomer Galileo, like other inventors and scientists, is another example of those shunned for their beliefs. His work in experiment and observation was hampered by Church authorities and followers of Aristotle, whose ideas he rejected. Although never actually confined, he was sentenced to

indefinite imprisonment and forced to retract his theories.

In 1920, pioneer aviator Charles Lindbergh bore the title "nut." It wasn't until he successfully soloed across the Atlantic in one of the crazy contraptions invented by the Wright Brothers that his label was changed to "hero."

Historically, fashion has



Most people shy away from those who put on airs to impress others. On the stage, however, drama students are accepted in portrayals.

While the day may drag on for those who merely keep the seat warm, active participation in class can make the day fly by.

Outward appearance does not necessarily coincide with or contribute to the conversion of one's basic beliefs and attitudes. Those around him may choose to re-brand him while deep inside he remains the same.



lent itself to the labeling game. Short hair, short skirts and the Charleston all were associated with "flappers," while later beards, barefeet and bongo drums unmistakably meant "beatniks." From this group evolved a larger bunch tagged "hippies." Anyone wearing love beads, faded jeans and hair paint

the ear lobes qualified for this category.

Clothes cannot only force people into groups, they can also exclude them. Boys wearing plaid stove-pipe pants and white socks just aren't "with-it," while girls clad in fishnet stockings and pony-tails are nicknamed creeps or "Duds."

Sally Smart isn't called an intelligent member of the sophomore class, she is termed "egghead" or "brain." The boy next to her who helped the teacher grade papers was dubbed "brownie," and the one in the corner who confused parallelograms with paraphrases was tabbed with the unwelcome title of "dunce."



For some, park facilities offered an escape as they abandon thoughts of "what will people think?" and do just exactly what they feel.

Despite jeers from those whose zest for school activities had dwindled since grade school, b-ballers aim remained the same, defeat.



Working on the class float not only costs some the chance for a movie date or an extra 40-winks, but also status with their friends for engaging in "rah-type" projects.



tags

Labels travel to classrooms; beard earns rank

And the game goes on. This year the rumor of a letterman caught loitering in Tastee Freez's parking lot after curfew caused quite a stir at the cafeteria lunch tables. It was equaled only by the astonishment of Booster Club members when a small group of "hoods" hollered with them at the Calumet basketball game.

Labels are not permanent though. They are apt to change as the label-bearer changes. One-time freaks can alter their rank to that of "rah" through a hair cut, shave and membership in a couple school organizations. "Hoods" disbanding their apathetic attitudes long enough to help DECA members gather "toys for tots" can also win a different title.

But can't that scholar also smoke pot and attend Rod Stewart concerts, qualifying him as a "freak?" And what about the cheerleader who smokes in the john between classes and the "hood" who spends his afternoons cramped in a suit and tie while he student-teaches at Beiriger? Or are these lines only superficial. When the games are pushed aside and the tags eliminated, aren't all players of Name Game actually just "people?"

features

No one goes overlooked; school offers something for everyone

Is it possible for a school with 26 classrooms, 2 gyms, 1 library and 49 faculty members to cater equally to 1047 students with diverse attitudes and personalities? Can its facilities encompass both the "rah," whose wallet bulges from the overabundance of club membership cards, and the "hood" who has nothing beside his senior yearbook picture but his name? Griffith provides its students with an array of organizations, individual studies and class schedules designed to meet their own abilities.

While most students are fighting their way into the cafeteria, DECA members are home snatching a quick sandwich before reporting to part-time jobs which earn

them both wages and academic credit. Others who find school work somewhat difficult or need to help out their families financially can also apply for a shortened schedule through the work-study program.

English classes are broken into three categories of basic, regular and enriched, allowing students to learn at individual rates. Independent Research students design their own course under supervision of a sponsor.

Athletes can choose from nine varsity sports and four interscholastic activities run by GAA. Students tastes, ranging from chess to drama, are satisfied through membership in one or more of the 16 organizations available.





Nancy Churilla sprays, combs and sprays again, as Steve Hobsapple patiently awaits his transformation from a high school senior to a Greek citizen for the school musical.

Arriving at school at 7 a.m. to swim 2,700 yards of sprints, swimmers strive to get in condition. Mark Kroll awaits his event while yearning for a record-breaking finish.

"What do you have last hour?" "Hey, you're in my Prep class." These and other shouts resound on registration day as friends compare schedules and catch up on summer time gossip.





Given to the town in 1939 by Sam B. Woods, the old library, a former barn building, was replaced in 1988 with a larger and more modern public building.

GRIFFITH

It began as the Dwiggins brothers scheme, evolving into a suburb of 18,000

Once upon a time in a land called Griffith, there lived two brothers named Jay and Elmer Dwiggins.

These two men, seeking

a way to get rich quick, shied away from conventional occupations and became land speculators.

In 1891 they bought a large amount of land, (the

area north of Main Street, between Cline Avenue and Colfax) divided it into 50 foot lots and sold them at the 1893 Chicago Columbian Exposition at \$300 each.

The brothers sold most of the land to people who had never before seen it. These buyers blindly placed their faith in the

Dwiggins' advertisement —

"Town of Griffith.

Chicago's Best Factory Suburb. Buy where there is sure Growth Ahead. There are no labor unions and no fear of Strikes . . .

Factories attract populations rapidly; they make big cities out of small suburbs — when the facilities are there. Griffith has them. Buy early and sell when the town has grown to a city! That's shrewd investing! You can't afford to miss it."

Their scheme worked and factories such as Ricketts

Brass Factory, Potters Foundry, Rau Lantern Factory and the Bum Factory soon sprung up in the little town, bringing with them hundreds of people.

But this success did not last long. The Panic of 1893 struck, causing all factories to close their doors and most of the residents to pack their belongings and leave.

Griffith became a ghost town, reverting to a hamlet clustered around a railroad crossing, with a population dwindling to 60 persons. It took nearly 20 years to recover.

The little town, during its growth, changed its name twice, from Dwiggins Junction to New Chicago, before settling on Griffith.

History books offer two explanations as to how Griffith received its name. One of these states that the town was named after D. W. Griffith, a silent partner of the Dwiggins brothers. The other contends that Griffith was named for a man who was employed by the Grand Trunk Railroad to lay the grade along the edge of the rails.

YOUR TAX DOLLARS AT WORK

Thank You
FOR YOUR PATIENCE
*WE ARE BUILDING
A BETTER GRIFFITH*

DETOUR



Trying to reach downtown stores or their homes, drivers were forced to take other routes as Broad Street received new pavement.



A meeting place for the Park Board, Youth Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals, the Town Hall serves to better the community.

Built in 1911 for just 96 students, Franklin School housed kindergarten through 12th grade until 1955, plus pupils from Highland and Munster.

Either way, the name stuck and the little town gained a stable identity.

In 1904 the townspeople decided to incorporate. Since that time, Griffith has gone on to become the fourth largest town in Indiana.

Towns are usually incorporated areas with a population of less than 1,500. However, some places like Griffith, having a population of more than 1,500 still are classified as towns since they haven't held the elections necessary to become a city.

Griffith is governed by a Town Board consisting of five members, 1 from each ward, elected by residents for 4-year terms. This board in turn appoints various other boards such as the Park Board and the School Board.

Most residents prefer to keep Griffith a town because to change to a city would mean increased taxes and expenditures.

According to the **Griffith Sun Journal**, people eager to leave the hustle of city life were discovering

small communities like Griffith and making them their homes. People moved to Griffith in a steady stream and by 1950 the population had jumped nearly 10,000 in five years. In the last 10 years the population has doubled from 9,843 in 1960 to 18,168 in 1970.

To provide for this mushrooming growth, in the last 20 years Griffith has built a new high school, junior high, three new elementary schools, acquired the 7.6-acre South Park, the Indiana Street Park, the tot lot on Elmer Street and the seven-acre Cheever Park.

Last year Griffith High School, in preparation for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluation which takes place every seven years, sent 31 sociology students to canvass the area to



discover whether the social class of the school fits in with that of the community.

This study revealed that the average Griffith resident attends church regularly, has a national origin from middle-Europe, earns a yearly income of \$7,000-\$15,000 and holds a high school diploma.

Because of the strict residential nature of the town, most household heads work outside the area in Gary, Hammond, Chicago or Whiting, thus enabling Griffith to be tagged a "bedroom" community.

The town has also found its way into Ripley's **Believe It or Not** for having the greatest number of railroad tracks crossing in one place and the shortest highway (Broad Street) in the country.

In 1937 the state highway department took over Broad Street and made it State Route 73, but in

1969 they gave it back to Griffith to maintain.

One of the town's most noted landmarks, Cady Ditch, received its name from John Cady, an early settler who built ditches to drain off the marshes below Lake Michigan.

"Town of Griffith. Chicago's Best Factory Suburb. Buy where there is sure Growth Ahead. Buy early and sell when the town has grown to a city."

In 1893 the Dwiggins brothers used this advertisement to swindle people into purchasing marshy land in the heart of nowhere.

Unwittingly, the Dwiggins' weren't lying. A buyer could actually make 20 times his original investment if he was willing to hold on to his land a bit — 79 years to be exact.

RULES

Make 'em or break 'em
that's the law of the teen

Rules. They exist everywhere. Everyone follows rules, whether he knows it or not. Every item, every action, every tangible thing a person comes in contact with has a rule tagged to it. Written or unwritten, accepted or unaccepted, no matter what the case, rules appear.

Teens receive more than their share of rules to regulate their lives. The administration, community and parents alike, all make behavior codes. From these, students form unwritten ones of their own. These are often stronger than the

written ones and more widely followed. Especially in the summer when kids are generally on their own, these informal restrictions become even more important.

Curfew keeps minors off the streets, alleys, parks or any public place after 10 p.m. unless parents or guardians accompany them. But who'd ever tell a date, "My parents said I have to be in by curfew, so we can only stay for the first hour and a half of 'The Godfather'?"

Rules definitely state that minors cannot buy liquor. A teen's the laughing-stock of the

group though, if he utters at a party, "What if I get caught?" when his friends offer him a drink. Besides not being allowed to drink, minors aren't supposed to smoke either. Most students consider a guy strange if he turns down a cigarette bellowing, "Smoking causes cancer" or "Kick the habit!" The unwritten rules state that a teenager should yield to group pressures and smoke a cigarette.

Traffic signs scream their messages everywhere. Unwritten highway regulations abound especially during summer when bored teens aimlessly ride around the

streets. If someone wants to drag, don't say, "It's dangerous, we could get killed." No one goes 30 miles-per-hour on Broad Street. In fact, most try to push their speed 10 or 15 miles over the limit. If a stop sign is in a dumb place, don't stop, ignore it.

To escape the monotony of their homes, youths lingered on the sidewalks near Taste Freeze. The owner nailed up "No loitering" signs, hoping to halt the practice of tarry near his place of business. Students, however, ignored adult and



An analysis for side vision is one of the many tests drivers education students are subjected to. Victor Schnell concentrates on keeping his eyes straight ahead.

Abandoning modern means of transportation, Rita Hoogeworff and Claudia LaDow take a break from a bike hike to quench their thirst before continuing the journey.



police warnings and continued to congregate around its parking lots and sidewalks. Having no other place, young people turned toward Central and South parks and the basketball courts. Town Board's written rules imposed an 11 p.m. curfew on everyone found in those areas. Noise from motorcycles and loitering youths, scattered liquor bottles give evidence that teens disregarded the written laws and followed their own written ones.

Every person must own a pair of blue jeans; not just any blue jeans either. They must be faded, ragged, and preferably patched to let the cool air in and keep hot air out. Parents can no longer force their sons to get haircuts every two weeks. Tinted wire rims appear on people

who don't even need glasses. It's all part of a code to follow the group.

Rain comes often during summer months, yet nobody would wear a plastic yellow raincoat or carry an umbrella despite their mother's cry of "You'll catch a cold."

Unwritten regulations govern not only how teens should do things, but also what they should do. For example, no one willingly goes shopping with Mother. Instead teens prefer to window shop with peers. Family trips to the beach or to Grandmother's are taboo.

Everywhere you turn, anything you do, a rule exists for it. Even though a student prides himself on breaking rules, he seldom violates the cardinal commandment, "Don't listen to rules."



Because of desks ruined and windows broken by vandals during a summer break-in extra precautions were taken. The school spent over \$3,000 to replace equipment alone.

those magic months called summer

Sunbathing, studying, saving—students hit beaches, books, banks during summer months

Summer — those three months between school sessions when temperatures, spirits, and bank accounts can soar. With 90° heat, students dashed to the Dunes to soak in the sun and escape routine. Baseball fanatics grasped every opportunity to catch a professional game in Chicago, or participate in Babe Ruth, Connie Mack and even back yard games. While work may have been just a four-letter word to fun-seekers, it occupied most of the time of industrious students during vacation. Taking orders or packing groceries enabled students to earn extra money for a class ring or a GAA formal. Over 125 students returned to the school for such courses as Personal

Typing, Health and Safety and Life Saving. Not only learning how to control a car, Driver Education students struggled over changing tires and learning automotive parts. Despite 87° weather, athletes strived to get back in condition with blocking, serving and jogging. Booths sponsored by the Junior Class and cheerleaders drew donations from the holiday crowd at the annual Fourth of July fair. Swapping sun and relaxation for hard work and late hours, 51 workshopppers discovered new skills at the camps and institutes they attended.

Whether at the beach, park, or in her own backyard, Linda Gaynor finds that frisbees helped whittle away the hot summer hours.





Stumbling out of bed at 6:30 a.m., swimmers trudge to school in darkness to attend before-school practices. Junior Brad Beluch executes a dive as part of a warm-up routine.

ACTIVITY

School is a place where you spend 7 hours a day. What is there to do before, after it?

It's 6:55 a.m. The school stands silent and still. It too, as most of its soon-to-be inhabitants, is yet unaware that a new day is dawning.

Sleepy-eyed swim team members trudge in as the first students to enter school.

Not lagging far behind, early bus riders groggily enter the building. Since classes don't start until eight, they must devise ways to spend their extra time. Conversing with friends in the cafeteria, adding finishing touches to assignments or typing in the J-room all become methods of passing those few extra minutes.

Strange odors resulting from backfired experiments

with sulfur and water often waft down the halls as student scientists make early bird starts.

Between 7:45 and 8 a.m., the doors fling open and the onrush of students begins. The building springs alive like a jack-in-the-box set off by musical notes as the bell peels, announcing the start for 1,047 students.

An extra spin around the block often causes many to make desperate attempts to beat the tardy bell. Still gasping for breath, they confront the director of pupil personnel with such excuses as "car trouble" or "I overslept."

Absentees form a queue outside office doors, awaiting their "admission tickets" allowing

them back into classrooms.

After seven hours of desks, books and changing classes, a new agenda begins. This is one of extra-curricular activities. Contrary to popular belief, school is not an 8 to 3 proposition.

As the 2:55 p.m. bell rings, the early morning stragglers once again pick up the hasty stride which had failed to get them to class promptly. Their destination this time is detention study hall. Veterans seek their regular posts as newcomers scurry in nervously eyeing the vast realm of seats.

Others hustle to the main center of activity, the gym. Booster Club members scrawl well-wishing messages on posters, using the upper balcony

as a work room.

Athletic practices are underway, engulfed by the echoes of cheerleaders' chants.

Back in the classroom, the Chess Club participates in a round-robin tournament while Y-Teens discuss money-making projects.

Rehearsal and set construction are carried on in the auditorium. Actors, amateur carpenters and student directors each devote hours of after school work to plays.

Throughout the lobby and corridors, janitors can be seen sweeping and mopping the days remains. With the last piece of paper swept, the building once again awaits the onrush of 1,047 students.



Illustrating a high school's bureaucratic locker policy, short students discover the perils of an upper locker.

Making use of the school's patio, seniors Rick Legler and Bob Horvat relax between classes on a warm day.

A major part of after school life, play productions consume hundreds of hours for students involved in drama.



Engine trouble is a problem that plagues every car owner as loose ignition wires compel Wayne Govert to stop to correct the minor mishap.

Ecology-minded students take to the streets on bicycles, as they turned to pedal power as a means of non-polluting transportation.



If you don't have a driver's license, your bike has a flat tire or you missed your bus, there's always feet to rely on to get where you're going.

TRAVEL

Cars, cycles, feet provide modes of transportation

Ride a car, take a hike, catch a bus or wheel a bike.

Before any person can reach his destination, he is faced with the problem of getting there. For students it can be a major ordeal. Each morning the student readies for this confrontation across the breakfast bargaining table with the same care Henry Kissinger prepares peace negotiations with Le Duc Tho. These early summit meetings decide whether parents allow the student to drive the family car, haul him to school themselves, force him to walk or catch the bus. The most common mode of student transportation is the school bus, which riders dub, that rickety yellow hunk of "junk"

or other less-refined terms. Deep in slumber, a typical bus rider rolls out of bed and strikes the floor with a thud, startled by his mother bellowing, "Your bus will be here in seven minutes. I told you not to watch Johnny Carson last night. Let him wake you next time." Scurrying to gather books and clothing scattered helter-skelter, he prays the bus will arrive later than its ETA (Estimated Time of Arrival) of 7:10 a.m. Bus riders turn this dilemma the "Early Bus Blues." However, this morning the bus screeches to the stop at the appointed second and the rider leaps out the house, coat flapping in the wind, books tumbling from his arms and bus pass clenched in

his fist or mouth. Once the student boards the bus, he becomes part of a struggle for survival known as "The Battle of the Bus." First, he must locate a seat, even if it means forcibly evicting the present owner. One method suggests jabbing the occupant's shoulder with the elbow until he either surrenders the seat or kicks his oppressor in the shins. In this case, the loser must stand and grit his teeth for the ordeal ahead. As the bus lurches forward, standers topple over like a house of cards. As the bus nears the school, it encounters a steady stream of cars parading down Pine Street to deposit other students. Meanwhile, student drivers struggle through traffic

to reach the parking lot. A Volkswagen mini-roars into the parking lot, flings open its doors and ejects seven students. Just as the airlines over-books its flights, the youthful driver has over-promised riders to his friends. Each morning he crams seven bodies into his tiny bug, until the car's occupants are compressed like an accordion. This produces many cries of "Your knee is in my eye" or "The door handle is sticking into my gut." Tolerating these inconveniences, students are thankful they don't have to walk. Armed with umbrellas and bundled with scarves and overcoats, walkers trudge toward school braving snow, rain and sleet. They carefully scan each passing car, straining to glimpse a familiar face and fervently hoping someone will rescue them from the perils of slipping on ice or sloshing and splashing through knee-deep puddles. The walker becomes target for the snowballs of every junior high smart-aleck and the prey of the neighbor's Doberman Pinscher. Arriving at school with frizzy hair and crumpled clothes, the exhausted walker curses every car that passed by. Also at the weather's mercy, bicyclists rely on pedal power to propel them to school. Cyclists wonder if it is worth the sacrifice for ecology when glass and nails pierced their tires and they're forced to walk their bikes to school and endure rain, wind, and snow. Avoiding chuck holes and cars at the same time, cyclists arrive in a somewhat harried state.

At the shriek of the final bell, students pour out of the school to board rickety buses, jam into Volkswagens, pedal bicycles, or simply troop home.



Scattered debris of gum wrappers, notebook paper and other litter are all that remain as the bus sits in the parking lot to prepare for its next influx of student riders.

The first day of school, receiving class schedules and locating classrooms are all causes for nailbiting. Steve Markovich waits while Miss Janet Oyler, guidance counselor thumbs through files and attempts to find his class schedule.



Comparing schedules to see if they have any classes together, juniors Steve Popovich and Randy Catlin search for corresponding lunch hours, room numbers and class periods.



back to the old routine

Tedious homework, early awakenings, 60-minute classes await old, new students alike

"Bewilderment" may be one word used to describe the first day of school as students memorized locker combinations and hunted for classes. Trudging back to the seven-hour school day, students found it hard to adjust after carefree summer days. The administration presented its annual orientation program to familiarize students with the new lunch schedules and revised dress code. In order to decrease line lengths and crowds at tables, the administration divided first and second lunch equally. Because of

the altered dress code, boys donned moustaches, beards and sideburns. Concluding the assembly, students were dismissed alphabetically to pick up their schedules which were delayed because of guidance department complications. While some students looked forward to seeing old faces and meeting new ones, others dreaded the monotonous six-classes-a-day-five-days-a-week routine. The 11:55 dismissal enabled students to meet with counselors about schedule changes, or catch up on gossip they missed over the past three months.



Some students find errors on their schedules which need correcting. Upset with her's, Janice Dickens waits outside the guidance office.

Feeling very small amidst the bigness of the high school, sophomore Dan Heggi hunts for room numbers which match his class schedule.

VANDALS

It's a rip-off! Destruction mars school grounds, parks, community

They came in silence and left in silence.

Fragments of shattered glass, scorched wood, crumbled sidewalks and ravaged lawns remained after they had vanished.

No, this is not the scene of a battle and "they" are not enemy soldiers. They are our own people, turned against us in a drive toward destruction. They are vandals.

Vandals no longer restrict themselves only to large cities. Small towns like Griffith are also affected by their acts.

No structure, public or private, is immune to the vandals destructive touch.

Last summer, trespassers

broke into the school, escaping with thousands of dollars worth of electric typewriters, adding machines and audio-visual equipment. Apart from the major types of vandalism, there exists a lesser, sometimes unnoticed type of vandalism.

Most students don't think twice about casually dropping candy bar wrappers in the halls, running pens across the walls as they walk along, or scratching notes to their friends on the fronts of lockers.

After lunch, alleys and sidewalks are strewn with pop cans, McDonald's wrappers and empty Kentucky Fried Chicken boxes.

Though sometimes meant only as a joke.

Egg-throwing and paint spraying contests result in startling amounts of damage. Who pays for repairing this damage? Students do or their parents do through mounting taxes. Janitors must be paid for scrubbing pen or pencil marks off walls and repairing desks which students habitually damage. Money must be found somewhere to pay maintenance crews to keep the parks from becoming garbage pits.

For the past several years, vandalism in all of Griffith's parks has been on a steady climb with 40

per cent of the annual budget going to repair or replace damaged equipment.

Even before its dedication, Cheever Park underwent massive repairs. Over 300 feet of sidewalk had to be torn up and replaced because of the obscenities scratched into it. Light fixtures, roofs, walls and windows at the pavilions in Central and South Parks are also among the targets for destruction.

Mini-bikes cut furrows into park lawns, while entire restroom units needed replacement because of broken bottles being shoved into them.

Mr. Don Genis, Town Board



A popular spot for students to gather at lunch, the patio was a place to get away from the monotony of classes and relax.

What flag? Most students fail to realize its existence on the school grounds, let alone the meaning behind the starred and striped cloth.



president, said of the destruction, "If parents will instruct their children to take care of the equipment put out for them they could remain beautiful facilities. Parents just aren't aware of what their kids are doing."

In 1971 Griffith police responded to 463 reports of vandalism or malicious trespass. The Police Department defines vandalism as malicious acts with no damage done to property — as opposed to malicious trespass, which is actual damage done.

"Vandalism rises as the population of Griffith expands," patrolman Ken La Buda explained. "If parents would keep track of their children's whereabouts and if residents would not be afraid to get involved and call the police, the problem would be on its way to being solved."



A broken window, among other damaged property, was the result of vandals' acts committed in summer.

While the administration replaced equipment, students coped with the lack of it.



extras add to skeleton of school

Auditorium, pool, career education center add finishing touches to school necessities

Take a bunch of kids, add some adults with teaching certificates and you have a school, right? Wrong! You have only a skeleton lacking the many extras often overlooked in running a school. For completion it takes an auditorium which becomes the site of community and school presentations alike and served as lecture areas for many courses. Guidance counselors advise students on post-high school education and assist in class scheduling. Aiding students and teachers, the A-V room duplicates tests and prints student handbooks. Both junior and senior high students

obtained required novels from the 17,000-volume library. Located in the junior high, the newly formed career education center contains information on every type of job ranging from mortician to zoologist. Used by elementary and high school students, the pool also provides fun and relaxation for the adults of the community through family free swims. At the sound of the lunch bell, 700 students scramble to the cafeteria for a hot lunch or a snack. In contrast to the more formal atmosphere of a classroom, the patio allows a freer one for students to congregate.



Just as a book can't be judged by its cover, a school can't be judged by its exterior. Housing 10 different curriculums and 1017 students, the building reflects a seemingly serene atmosphere.

why do they want to run?

Cross Country, despite two consecutive undefeated seasons, is generally an unheralded sport. Why would a high school boy give up summer hours to train in sweltering heat? Why would he push his body to exhaustion in practice for a sport which offers only negligible publicity? Members of the squad state their reasons:

"I don't run for personal glory. I do it for the satisfaction that I'm helping the team — that I'm a part of something."

"Cross Country isn't work when you're a part of a winning team."

"If Cross Country was just running 2½ miles, it wouldn't be worth it, but it's more than that. It's testing your stamina against other runners."



1972 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

OPP.	LHS
Bishop Noll	W-W
Chesterton	W
Gary Andean	W
Higland	W
Munster	W-W
Lowell	W-W
Crown Point	W
Merrillville	W-W
Calumet	W-W
Lake Central	W-W
Portage	W
Valparaiso	W
LaParo	W
Patriot Invitational	1st
Higland Invitational	2nd
East Gary Invitational	1st
Seriousals	1st
Reynolds	2nd
State Finals	12th



1972 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — back row: Coach John Collet, Ray Pena, Kurt Sanders, Barry Lanier, Mike Guetero, Dave Lohse, mgr. second row: Rick Alexander, Jeff

Gorden, Jon Hendrickson, Gary Korzeniewski, Tim Lovich, Jim Peters, front row: Mark Fullgraf, Craig Collet, Rick Lloyd, Jan Helfen, Roger Rhymen.

Another banner year

HARRIERS NOTCH 18-0, CAPTURE LSC TITLE

Two consecutive undefeated seasons for a high school coach is usually comparable to breaking the house at Las Vegas. But Coach John Collet guided a royal flush of talent to an unprecedented 18-0 record and 30 consecutive victories over the past two years. En route to the perfect mark, the team competed in six quadrangulars and three invitational meets. The harriers captured a third in the Highland Invitational and a first place in East Gary. In the Patriot Invitational, a statewide meet in Indianapolis, the harriers scampered in first of nine schools in the Intermediate Division. Pacing the team throughout the year, junior Craig Collet garnered the Most Valuable Runner award for his five individual firsts and a second in six quadrangulars, the second place coming against

Highland High's Gary Washington. Ray Pena and Jeff Gorden shared the Most Consistent title, while Rick Alexander and Jan Helfen were named co-holders of the Most Improved title. In Sectional action at Crown Point, the Cats took first with 52 points. The closest competitor, Highland, notched second with 66 points, while host team Crown Point took third with 76. Two points back, Hammond High finished fourth with 78. With the Sectional victory the Panthers earned a berth in the Regional tilt at La Porte. Competing against 15 other schools in Regionals the team capture second place, three points behind first place Hobart. The final tally was 75-78. For the second consecutive year, the squad rode the crest of an undefeated season downstate to the finals. Led by Collet who clocked 12:40 for a 22nd place finish, and Gorden, who notched 38, the team placed twelfth of 16 schools.



Emotionally and physically drained after completing the 2½-mile circuit in the junior varsity section of the Highland Invitational, Jim Peters gags for his breath.

With Highland High's Steve Serna hot on his heels, senior Jeff Gorden pours on the speed as he turns the corner into the final leg of the race. Gorden went on to capture second place in the meet.





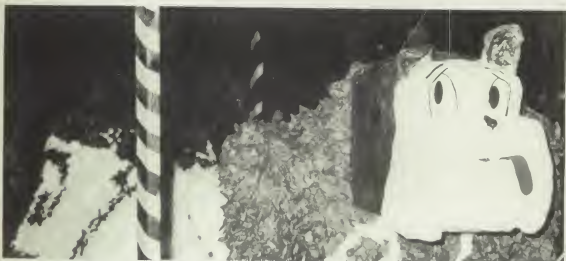
After a regular school day, Mr. T. J. White, principal, participates in extracurricular activities with his wife and daughter Rhonda, as they watch the fire burn.

Hours of laboring over stuffing tissue paper and molding paper mache paid off for the juniors as their float, "Flush Puppies," won them first place honors.

fire lifts spirits

Blaze brings backers to Cai's cause

Resurrected by student opinion in a Student Council referendum, Homecoming returned to its traditional two-day span after a switch to one day last year. Even the extra day hardly seemed ample as both seniors and underclassmen, for the first time, piled into U-hauls to scavenge the area for bon-fire wood. Caught between two causes, seniors attempted to construct their last float while simultaneously trying to top last year's pile of wood. Using a pulley for motion, the Junior Class built a black and gold shoe kicking a red and white bulldog titled "Hugh Puppies" for the first place slot. In their first effort, sophomores nabbed second with "Flush 'Em" while the seniors finished last with "Put 'Em in the Dog House." Excitement fever heightened as crowds followed the parade to the bon-fire site while both spirits and fire ignited.





In honor of school spirit, the bonfire blazed brightly as it lit the sky. Spectators huddled, welcoming the warmth it brought. Like the fire, spirits dwindled after the Homecoming defeat.

As flames rose high, so did the spirits of Panther backers. The fire which was lit on both ends, made its way over the scrapwood, and discarded furniture that senior collected for six weeks.



With her first Homecoming defeat, sophomore Sharon Pierce manages to leave her disappointment and enjoy the rock music of "Duck Butter."



Disgruntled by the Panthers' first-half performance, Coach Jim Bartlett desperately yells at quarterback Ken Buzo, searching for the play that will break the Bulldogs' hold.

Dejected by the apparent Homecoming loss and his dislocated collarbone, senior Terry Jennings, Mr. Football, watches from the sidelines.



With 25-mile-per-hour winds tousling her crown, Terrie Welch, 1972 Homecoming Queen, waits as Gary Gregory, Student Council president, adds the finishing touches to the coronation. Members of the queen's court include Virginia Gerrity, Terry Bernardie, Linda Wade and Jody Kegebein.



bulldogs mar queen terrie's homecoming

Panthers drown in a wave of touchdowns; Team's Homecoming defeat streak continues

Shielded by bulky coats, hats, and mittens, faithful fans battled the 52° weather to participate in Homecoming festivities. To those who relied on Thursday night's bon-fire for warmth, Friday night proved to be challenging. The halftime show highlighted the game program with the coronation of 1972 Homecoming Queen, Terrie Welch. Fulfilling one of her first duties during her reign, Terrie crowned senior Terry Jennings as the 1972 Mr. Football.

While alumni congregated to renew old friendships and memories, sophomores proudly displayed their first Homecoming mums. Both old and new fans were disappointed when the Homecoming record dropped from 13-6 to 13-7. The team faltered to the Crown Point Bulldogs 39-0. After the game the crowd settled in the gym to enjoy the sounds of the rock group, "Duck Butter." Alumni and students tried the latest dance steps to such songs as "Lowdown," and "Rock'n Robin."



Readyed with equipment and tactics, Doug Ford heeds pre-practice instructions and advice in preparing for the opening of the football season.

A starting position in Friday night's football game can be achieved or lost during the grueling weekly practices after school hours.

Gridgers'

1972 VARSITY FOOTBALL

	GHS	OPP.
Whiting	21	7
Calumet	3	14
Merrillville	0	20
River Forest	0	13
Munster	18	0
Crown Point	0	39
Lowell	12	13
East Gary	0	56
Lake Central	6	41
Highland	17	14

KAPITAN NETS 45 OF TEAM'S 77 POINTS

Nothing can sink the Titanic. The Hindenburg is indestructible. And Griffith can't possibly beat Munster or Highland. The Panthers shattered the final myth this year as they struck for two of the biggest upsets of the season. With the 18-0 shocker, the team handed Munster its only conference loss, and the only shutout suffered by the Mustangs all season. In the season finale at Highland, the Cats surprised the Trojans with a field goal in overtime, to win 17-14. But the team failed to notch any other conference victories and completed the campaign with a 2-5 Lake



upsets salvage season

Suburban Conference mark and a tie for the cellar spot.

Overall, the team posted a 3-7 record, with the only other victory coming in the season opener against Whiting. In the battle of statistics, the Panthers were outscored by all opponents, 217 to 77. Bob Kapitan, who booted the winning field goal in the game against Highland, accounted for 45 of the team's 77 points. In passing, Ken Buzea led the Panthers, completing 50 of 126 passes for a 39.7 percentage. Cliff Clark led the rushers, eating up 289 yards in 59 carries for 4.1 yard average.

With a burst of energy, senior Mark Green leads the team as he explodes through the Booster Club hoop designed to boost spirits of the team and excite fans in hopes of a victory.

During the heat of the game, Coach Jim Bartlett and quarterback Ken Buzea discuss offensive strategy as they attempt to put their game plan into action and overcome a staggering Crown Point lead.



Lehmann tapped mvp

2 MINUTES DENY J.V. UNBEATEN SEASON

Even though the team sported an unenviable 3-7 mark, three players were chosen All Conference. Selected by area coaches, Rick Lehmann, Barry LaVelle and Chuck Racz comprised the trio. Lehmann also captured the Most Valuable Player Award for his pass catching abilities. Only two minutes deprived the junior varsity of an undefeated season, as Coach Dave Price's mini-Panthers fell to Lake Central, 8-0, in the final minutes of the game. The only other blemish on the 6-1-1 record was a 12-12 tie against Merrillville when the Pirates scored with one second left in the game.

Similar to a dancer in his rhythmic movements, Paul Bjelich concentrates on getting his kick high and long over the opponent's goal.



1972 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM - back row: Homer Gatlin, Greg James, Mark Baccino, Brian Trueblood, Dave Price, Mark Spitz, Jeff Chappell, Jeff Ciesco, Mike Petrocki, Brad Govert, fourth row: Jeff Fornsberg, Henry Schnell, John Hodal, George Hess,

Paul Bjelich, Mark Eminhizer, Ken Calendar, Kent Maynard, Ken Bureza, third row: Dave Hanson, Roger Ford, Doug Ford, Jeff Glass, Dean Duncan, Les Blythe, Steve Freeman, Steve Markovich, Terry Jennings, second row: Chuck Racz, Ken Kus, Dave

Baran, Gene Fountain, Mark Nelson, Bob Wagman, Mike Anglin, John Thomas, front row: Cliff Clark, Rich Lehmann, Barry LaVelle, Mark Green, Bob Kapitan, Greg Nowak, John Galambos.

Trying to work out summer kinks and bulges, football players strain to get back in condition through exercises like sit-ups, jumping jacks, agility drills and groin stretches before their contact practice.

In an attack against the Calumet ball carrier, defensive back Mark Green plants himself in the Warrior's path hoping for a tackle and an eventual recapturing of the ball.



Alien territory — the gridiron for bench-riders whose playing opportunities rest solely on the coach's decisions for future substitutions.

Seeking to become reflections of their peers, bench-warmers fade into the inactive majority in clubs and classrooms.





to ride or not to ride

*Bench riders not only
confined to sports;
found in class, dances*

A choice of two benches — one the field each Friday awaiting player substitutions or a seat in the bleachers as a fan in lieu of player. "I always get fired up and try to fire up the other guys, but it gets harder and harder with each game I don't play," commented one bench rider. With his opportunities rationed by the coach, an athlete must ask himself which is more important — individual or team success and console himself that he is part of the squad, on the bench or off. Riding the bench is mainly associated with sports; however, it equally applies to clubs, classes and even life. Just an activity to list beside a senior picture is many club members' idea of membership. A few work while the rest of the club's roster comprises the inactive silent majority. From its 45 elected representatives, approximately 25 attend Student Council's weekly meeting while Honor Society averages half its membership of 20 in attendance. Revived this year, Booster Club Thursday meetings rate 45 of the 110 members. Falling asleep in class or refusing to answer a question when you know the correct response constitutes the classroom "bench-warmers." Uncooperative students face docked grades if participation is considered. "Brownies," as they are labeled by their silent peers, both aid themselves and the teacher. While a coach holds on athlete's opportunities in balance during sports, it is an individual's choice whether or not he wants to "ride the bench" in clubs or classes.

Whether to slide through his final year with a minimum of energy output or to work up to his potential occupies a senior's mind as school commences.

A good teacher knows students cannot learn by lectures alone. Mr. Harold Mack brings out abstract concepts and history with the help of audio-visual equipment.

In the ranks of mankind's universal problems, stand-bys such as War and Famine have now been joined by four other dilemmas.



**SOCIAL
SCIENCES
BLEND
THEORIES,**

**FACTS
FACTS
FACTS
FACTS
FACTS
FACTS**

What is done is done. The past should be forgotten. This theory holds true except in the case of History classes. Mapping strategies and plans helped World History students better understand World War I, while U.S. History students concentrated on the Civil War. The 1972 election was a strong subject for debates in current events class as students pulled for McGovern or Nixon. Learning about the functions of the Senate and the House of Representatives, Government students discovered what jobs each part has. Money, how it works in businesses, banks and just everyday life became the basis for study in Economics classes. Trying to understand the criminal mind, sociology students studied the reasons for peoples actions and thoughts.

WAR

FAMINE

BIRTH RATE

SMOG

CORRUPTION

WASTE

STOP

Seeking information for a social studies report, Julie Godlewski consults the subject catalogue for books concerning her paper on Civil War reconstruction.



After four weeks of scavenging through reams of newspapers, senior Mark Rusk completes his election notebook.



RESULTS

A follow-up on the NCA evaluation and how it changed school routine

March 14, 1972, 13 strange men and women arrived at Griffith High School. They stayed three days and then left, but the results of their visit can decide the fates of students who wish to go to college.

These men were part of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' visiting team. The NCA is a regional accrediting association made up of universities, colleges, high schools, and junior high schools from 19 states.

"Our purpose in belonging to the NCA is to

improve the total educational system," Principal T. J. White explained. "Besides that, many colleges won't accept students who didn't attend accredited high schools."

Head by Mr. John Jones, principal of Bloomington High School, the evaluation team graded the school for academic facilities, administration, students, school government, convocations, sports and clubs. They observed school sessions, examining its different departments, facilities and students.

The end result of the NCA visitation and study is a report which

recommends steps to improve the whole educational program. The report is based on the school's own findings along with the visiting team's.

Each school must conduct an extensive self-study and evaluation every seven years. In preparation for the evaluation, the faculty divided into committees for each department, headed by a steering committee, with Mr. Carl Dalton as chairman.

The school began its self-study in September 1971 and concluded its work in February of 1972, submitting its final

report to the NCA visitation team.

"After the team has submitted its recommendations to us, the administration proceeds to determine those which it feels viable and implements them over the next few years," Mr. White commented. "A school is not required to implement every recommendation submitted by the NCA, but only those which are feasible."

Recommendations which have been put into effect or will be in the next few years are:

1. The appointment of additional department chairmen.

In 1965, the last NCA Evaluation, it was recommended that department chairmen be appointed to coordinate each subject. This year, additional chairmen for Industrial Arts, and replacements for Math, Business, and Art departments have been appointed.

2. Student Council is sponsored by a faculty member.

"It was felt that a faculty rather than an administration member could accomplish more with the students," Mr. White explained. "Mr. Bill Birk, social studies teacher, expressed his willingness to sponsor the organization."

3. An individual has been appointed to coordinate student activities.

It is the job of Mr. Jim Bartlett, Athletic Director, to organize

Because of suggestions by the NCA, Mr. Charles Harkin, English Department Head, was in charge of dividing the English classes into separate Phase Elective courses ranging from poetry to novels.





club and council meetings so they do not coincide, and make the activities program more meaningful.

4. Teacher office and work area has been expanded.

An additional storage area on the second floor has been expanded to give teachers more room to prepare. Book shelves, partitions, and additional lighting, along with desks for three department chairmen will also be added.

5. A Guidance Committee has been established.

Composed of guidance personnel, teachers, administration members, and two student council members, the guidance committee will make recommendations to the principal concerning additional subjects or students needs.

6. New courses have

Among the changes recommended by the NCA were more department aids. Senior Laura Thomas assists the school nurse in weighing, eye examinations and minor accidents of students during school.

For one of his new duties as activities director, Mr. Jim Bartlett was in charge of scheduling the gym for Prom, which he enjoys with his wife, Hope.

been or will be admitted to the curriculum.

If the student body shows interest, suggested classes will be offered. Music Theory and Composition, Consumer Mathematics, Basic Math, and Calculus are among the classes which will be submitted. Food classes have been included in the home economics department.

7. A Phase Elective Program will be implemented in the English department.

Juniors and seniors will no longer be limited to take full-year English



courses, but will have their choice of a number of subjects.

Courses in Modern American Poetry, Historical Fiction in Civil War, Books in Reading and Advanced Grammar will be scheduled on next year's agenda.

In its final report, the visiting team said, "Griffith High School has an excellent professional staff, body, and school

facility. We feel that the school program is above average for NCA schools. The committee feels that the school has an excellent, well-qualified and dedicated teaching and administrative staff which has the potential to move forward in a positive cooperative spirit and to further improve the Griffith High School Program."

During the night, little elves creep inside the school to decide Prom and float themes. Later these same small creatures sneak into the gym and garages to carry out the projects. This is the misconception many students carry regarding how student activities get done. However, it is not elves but the governing bodies, Student Council and the three executive councils, which work to reflect their classmates desires. Student Council representatives distributed questionnaires concerning the Homecoming schedule and queen selection. The Council brightened small solemn faces as they sponsored a Christmas party for the underprivileged children at the Hammond Carmelite Home. As Homecoming neared, seniors worked together collecting bonfire wood and constructing their float "Put 'Em in the Doghouse." Faced with graduation plans, Senior Executive Council chose robes, mottos and flowers for the class. Juniors quickly forgot blistered fingers as their Homecoming float, "Hush Puppies," was announced as the winning entry. With financing from their primary goal, Junior Executive Council members raised money through bake and magazines sales and running the concession stand at home games. "Flush 'Em," the Class of '75's first float effort earned a second place. Sophomore Executive Council chose the styles of class rings for early winter delivery.

councils fight apathy with magazine sales, voter registrations

Although a creature such as this isn't usually found in the confines of a classroom, senior Pam Irvin proves differently as she participates in her last costume day which was sponsored by Student Council.



SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — back row: Jill Reider, Carolyn Hoshaw, Donna Kregel, Harolene Willerman, Therese Reitz, Sherry Fritz, Mr. John Talley, second row: Kim Racz, Kim Omen, Dawn Malick,

Debbie Glass, Linda Ragowski, Susan Bui-kema, front row: Sherry, Fulkerson, Linda Longoria, Becky Randolph, Carol Clorianu, Cindy Jansen.



JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — back row: Fredna Holmgren, Ione Harris, Brenda Colburn, Kim Koselke, Kim Anderson, Bill Konopasek, treasurer; second row: Judy Hunt, Judy Konopasek, Linda Humble,

Debbie Ponikvar, Karen Konopasek, June Aldrin, front row: Sue Jeremiah, president; Debbie Stokes, secretary; Trish Kolarik, vice president; Janice Brown, Jeri Sanders.

Upon accepting the first place float trophy on behalf of her class, Junior Class president, Sue Jeremiah reacts to the long-awaited announcement with happy tears.



SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — back row: Gary Gregory, Terry Bernardie, Danelle Matusz, Mark Nelson, Darlene Wagner, Bob Kapitani, Kathy Massa, Nancy McConnell, Nancy Chomo. second row: Derek Holme, Rosanne Kozol, Claudia Greichunos, Linda Wade, Sue Gibson, Janice Crum, Jodie Ingram, Nancy Fortner. front row: Patty Ferrik, Paula Kavadas, Ginna Gerrity, Ron Smith, president; Nancy Churilla, secretary; Sandy Churilla, treasurer; Bob Pierce, vice president.



A sombrero and moustache become proper dress for Andrea Heck as she participates in her first costume day sponsored annually by Student Council.



STUDENT COUNCIL — back row: Judy Hunt, Joe Rygas, Mark Rusk, Larry Chermak, Mark Nelson, Roger Ford, Bill Konopasek, Sue Bukema, Linda Longoria, Jeri Sanders, Bob Ortiz. third row: Bob Pierce, Fredna Holmgren, Jill Reider, Sherry Fritz, Melanie

Holmes, Dan Marren, Louis Gomez, Jean Franz, Kathy Massa, Ruben Rocha. second row: Carrie Blythe, Linda Ragowski, Laura Bulla, Kim Koselke, Sue Jeremiah, Debbie Stokes, Nancy Churilla, Nancy Chomo, Ron Smith, Kim Anderson. front row: Trish Kolarik, Diane

Idukovich, Gayle Nagle, Ginna Gerrity, secretary; Gary Gregory, president; Dan Tuttle, vice president; Nancy Fortner, treasurer; Becky Randolph, Cindy Dolan, Carol Ciorianu.

VOTING

Apathetic youth granted right yet only 48.3 per cent appear at polls



"Since my birthday was early enough in the year, I became eligible for both the primary and general elections. I awoke early the first time and decided to go to the polling station at 6:30 a.m., before school started. I didn't see any sense in delaying the thing. I tried to remain calm about it, but on my way to the library, butterflies began appearing in my stomach."

"When I entered the building, I felt as if everybody in the place was staring at me. The poll worker's eyes seemed to pierce right through me as I checked in and signed

After door-to-door campaigns for Senator McGovern which proved to be unsuccessful, senior Sue Urbanik glumly watches televised election returns.



the registration book. After I finished the formalities, I had to stand around and wait five minutes for a machine to become empty. That didn't help my uneasiness any."

"As I walked over to the machine, another lady asked me, 'Which party are you going to declare?' 'Democratic,' I stuttered, stumbling over the word. Going into the booth, the curtain closed with a violent snap behind me. At first, all the names and offices, especially since it was a primary, did confuse me. I quickly rushed down the rows and finished in only 45 seconds. But before I left, I did a double check to make sure I had the right knobs pushed down. That's the last mistake that I wanted to make."

"When I returned again in November, the procedure was much more natural to me. I knew where to go, what to do and how to act. There was a whale of a difference in the way I felt."

Such were the memories of an 18-year-old voter as he reflected on his first voting experiences.

With passage of the Twenty-sixth Amendment July 1, 1971, he, as well as 11.4 million other U.S. citizens ages 18 to 21, became eligible to vote in national, state and local elections. Yet, youth all over the nation failed to take advantage of its newly-enfranchised right.

Statistics confirmed the statement that young people viewed voting with a blasé outlook.

Nationwide registration drives conducted by county election boards, political parties and



In their first chance to actively participate in the elective process, students relied on the mass media in addition to classroom discussions to forming preferences.

the forces of Senator George McGovern and President Richard M. Nixon could net only a bare majority of the new voters. As further proof, just 48.3 per cent of the 11.4 million bothered to show up at the polls November 7. In comparison, 71 per cent of the 42.3 million 45-64-year-olds cast ballots.

Yet, if youth had registered and voted in large numbers, could it have produced a great impact on the results? The **Chicago Tribune** sheds light on the subject: "Though the census report contained no breakdown of how the young people voted, they clearly gave no overwhelming mandate to either President Nixon or Senator McGovern. They have proved no more likely to go marching off as a monolithic and mindless bloc as their elders."

October 31, 1954, and November 7, 1954, became decisive dates for Griffith students. The former served as the cut off date between the graduating classes of 1972 and 1973 and the latter was Election Day 1972. Within these time borders fell the birthdays of only five students. With eligibility requirements restricting the student body in such a manner,

active participation for most was confined to classroom discussions and door-to-door campaigning for area office seekers.

Organizations for Young Democrats, Republicans and Independents canvassed the area in search of volunteers to stuff envelopes and make phone calls at party headquarters.

Involvement in politics did not end even there. Precinct committeemen and Town Board members invited new voters to work at the polls Election Day. Federal law states that any registered voter can qualify for working at the polls. Receiving an unexcused absence from school, the young voters served as sheriffs, judges and clerks at Griffith's 13 precinct polling stations.

In the end, all of youth's efforts were reflected in the vote totals election night. Republicans scored landslide victories in both Griffith and the state as a whole. President Nixon, as well as gubernatorial candidate Otis Bowen, were among the winners. The President carried the town by a resounding 5,060 to 1,871 vote margin. First District Democratic Congressman Ray J. Madden withstood the landslide



and earned the House Rules Committee chairmanship in the process.

Political observers contend that the young voters will mature in coming years and become more responsible voters as their elders did before

Defacing an election poster is one way to shut disapproval or disfavor for the opposite party's candidates.

them. That is pure speculation, but one fact is sure. In its opening trial as a voter, youth contracted a case of apathy.



Terms such as split tickets, electoral college and plurality bogged the minds of students. The concepts were made clearer through A.V. aids such as the film "True Story of an Election."

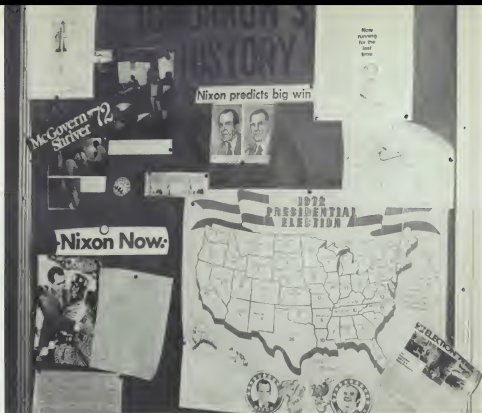


Now how did my dad say to split a ticket? Faced for the first time with a myriad of names and levers, 18-year-old voters sought advice from parents and teachers.



As election dates drew nearer, students became more involved in class discussions and bulletin board material switched from the usual civil war maps to pictures of Nixon and McGovern.

What's the well-dressed voter wearing to the polls this year? Frayed blue jeans exposed under voting booth curtains became a familiar sight as 18-year-olds exercised their newly acquired right.



amateur politicians get their chance

Students become part of political machinery through mock elections, debates, campaigns

"What do we have to study this for? We're never going to have to explain how the west was won or why the Egyptians built pyramids." Cries for relevancy in social studies classes grow louder each year, with students clamoring for subjects with more bearing on their future lives. But every four years, the cries soften as students have a chance to witness history in the making instead of only studying about it. The presidential elections afforded teachers as well as students a welcome break from the usual classroom routine. In December, six students accompanied by Mr. Don Ray, government teacher, traveled to Indianapolis to view first-hand the working of the electoral college as well as to exchange opinions on politics with the governor. State law requires that elections be taught for five days in all world history, U.S. history, economics,

government and current events classes during election years. However, some found that five days was too little time. In order to get an in-depth view of the elections, economics students spent four weeks rummaging through newspapers and magazines for articles on each of the candidates which were then compiled into notebooks. In lieu of the usual classroom arrangement, five U.S. history classes divided into two sides, one for each of the presidential candidates. Using information accumulated during two weeks of research, the sides debated election issues in a style similar to Lincoln and Douglas. On November 7, while eligible voters were trekking to the polls, 29 social studies classes voted amongst themselves. The results marked an even greater landslide than the real elections, with Mr. Nixon taking 29 out of the 29 classes.

"Never on Sunday" performed in Greek serves as Junior Miss titlist Paula Kavadas' talent display. Ranking as first, second and third runners-up, Nancy Churilla, Kathy Massa and Sue Urbanik gained the other top awards.



convos take student out of classroom

Spaceball, grapplers, Indy vet break monotony of school day; Kavadas captures Junior Miss

What kind of entertainment can you get these days for only 15 cents? With inflation sky-rocketing prices at area theaters, students found relief in attending school-sponsored convocations. Ranging from wrestling to racing, convos furnished an agreeable break from books and lectures. Former Indianapolis 500 racer, Mr. Fred Agabashian, provided a pit stop from classes, supplying listeners with driving safety tips. Spaceball, a new form of basketball-volleyball performed on the trampoline, was introduced to students in November, while wrestling came into the foreground later in the month. Supplementing convocations,

out-of-school entertainment offered students a cheaply priced evening away from home. In order to raise funds for a party at the Carmelite Home for Boys, Student Council sponsored a rock concert in November. Foot-stomping and hand-clapping students showed their appreciation of the music of Sylo and Rayburn Fox. Sponsored by the Griffith Jaycees, the second annual Junior Miss Pageant offered winner Paula Kavadas the chance to compete at the state-wide level. Nancy Churilla was chosen runner-up while Kathy Massa received 2nd along with Miss Congeniality and Sue Urbanik captured third.



Doing his part to help raise money for the boys at Carmelite Home, Rick Rico opens the Rock Concert by introducing the bands that donated their time for the project's success.



As Joe Ragowski ties up his Whitting foe, Pantherettes Cathy Popovich and Kathie Hansen get caught up in the excitement of the match.



Although in the background of the limelight, Joe Rynga keeps a steady beat with his fellow performers as they add their talents to the rock concerts.

CONCERT CHOIR-back row:

Ken Callender, Dale Wilson, Randy Reno, Keith Dillon, Rick Sawyer, Gary Dillon, Rick Alexander, Jan Helfen, Paul Magiera, Brian Trueblood, fifth row: Chuck Cole, Tom Trinosky, Scott Greer, Bob Surowiec, Bob Ortiz, Ed Magiera, Gina Carol, Kim Oman, Sherry Fritz, Kathie Hall, fourth row: Linda Kooi, Donna Durbin, Jill Rieder, Chris Barta, Melissa Foecke, Linda Graun, Nancy Frailey, Sheila Glover, Sally George, Nada Jandrich, third row: Susan Galk, Janice Brown, Nancy Newell, Debbie Gonda, Linda Norris, Jean Darnell, Kathy Hansen, Debbie Currie, second row: Cathy Marsh, Sheila Currucci, Debbie Krooswyk, Michelle Roberts, Robin Klienfeldt, Lynn Buchanan, Debbie Taylor, front row: Cindy Dolan, Cheri Holme, Trish Kolarik, Pat Jarrard, Sherry Kelly.



MADRIGALS-back row: Bob Kapitan, Dan Wynn, Randy Magiera, John Nelson, Doug Brendel, Ben Foecke, Tom Sponaugle, Mark Nelson, Steve Hol-

sapple, second row: Rosanne Kozol, Claudia Greichunos, Theresa Reitz, Brad Allen, Mark Ballard, Tom Trinosky, Laurie Van Dyke, Chelsea Nowak, front row:

Patty Fercik, Chris Patterson, Paula Kavadas, Carol Johnson, Debbie Stokes, Carolyn Tzitz, Kathy Cooper.



GIRL'S GLEE-back row: Debbie Carman, Valerie Manger, Michelle Deja, Linda Troxel, Jaylene Walton, Angela Gonda, Loretta Hunt, Trish Botkin, Laura Patteson, Jackie Kozlica, third row: Sue Bernotus,

Diane Cernia, Debbie Sharp, Cinde Giffin, Pier Slusher, Karen Smith, Kathy Doppler, JoAnn Scammerhorn, Nina Huizenga, second row: Belia Klemis, Nancy Meney, Tony Nicol, Linda Franz, Linda Humble, Mitzi

Mikovitz, Nancy Fortner, front row: Jackie Duncy, Diane Roberts, Tina Short, Robin Salima, Betty Canham, Barbara Carder.

While preparing for a Christmas concert, Girls' Glee Club members Linda Humble and Mitzi Mikovitz strive to perfect new songs. Resonant sounds fill the choir room as sour notes disappear.



SENIOR GIRLS' ENSEMBLE—back row: Buchanan, Debbie Currie. front row: Betty Gonda, Claudia Greichunos, Fossane Kozol. second row: Paula Kavasas, Lynn



for concerts through
voice exercises

choral groups prepare

Although humming is frowned upon in most classes, the school offers three sessions where students can sing as long and as loud as you like. While Madrigals, Concert Choir and Girls' Glee prepared for upcoming performances, breathing exercises, scales and unfamiliar songs characterized the choir members. Taught by Mr. Potraza, who transferred from the junior high, the three groups worked to present Christmas and spring concerts. Madrigals, a 24-member ensemble chosen by audition, met as a class rather than after school to enable credit to be given for the hours spent practicing. This select group performed for the Women's Club and Junior Miss Pageant and joined Concert Choir in presenting a Thanksgiving Day program on local television. Girls' Glee Club raised money through a fall bake sale. Consisting of nine members, the Senior Girls' Ensemble entertained at the Griffith Lutheran Church and the Munster Baptist Church.

One glance at the band roster would lead a person to believe the Music Man had come to town, telling the evils of pool while extolling the virtues of a band, as the group's membership swelled from 89 to 108. The increase necessitated selling poster-stationery, along with the annual calendars and popcorn, to pay for new uniforms and music. Practicing an hour each fall afternoon during school, the band braved chilly Friday evenings to perform at halftime of football games. In conjunction with these programs, Indiana University's Marching 100 performed at the Lake Central game. As colder weather and basketball arrived, an all-volunteer pep band entertained students and adults. Not only performing at athletic events, the band presented three concerts in the auditorium. The Winter, Spring and Anniversary concerts comprised the trio of musical programs. Portions of the band competed in solo and ensemble contests, while the whole band made the trip to the state contest in Lowell. On Labor Day, the unit took part in the Community Spirit Festivities, as it marched in the parade and sponsored a contest for four area bands.



Part of the all-volunteer pep band that performs at home basketball games, junior Lonny Alger entertains spectators while trying to spark team spirit.

band tops century mark with 108 members, buys new uniforms

Demonstrating that playing a musical instrument is a multi-faceted operation, sophomores Stephanie Trinks and Sue Thomas coordinate finger movements while also watching the sheet music.



BAND — back row: Jack Thomas, Bill Helton, Jeff Hunt, Kent Maynard, Ed Eanes, Joe Rygas, Doug Ford, Jerry Tubbs, fourth row: Kerry Weber, vice president, Sue Coppage, John Feehey, Nancy Engle, Bill Slankard, Judy Barenie, Jim Belew, Debbie Glass, Lee Ann Terpstra, Roger Walters, John Messino, president, third row: John Schaumburg, Debbie Cuppelt, John Lefeld, Mariann Keleinan, Valerie Hall, secretary,

Roger Seitzinger, Scott Thompson, Jona Shinabarger, Sharon Bunce, Doug Brendel, John Barenie, Greg Weyhe, John Galambos, second row: Dawn Malick, John Fitzgerald, Pam Fatter, Donna Kregel, Lorraine Brown, Sue Curry, Mary Sufak, Kathy Key, Lynn Paluch, Linda Kooi, front row: Mike Yardon, Laura Thomas, Sheila Glover, Debbie Tamminga, Steve Sporinsky, Bob Kurzeja.



Despite inclement weather, Indiana University's Marching 100 lifts dampened spirits of fans with an appropriate "Rubber Ducky."



back row: Perry Key, Dan Stanish, Mike Trinks, Jim Terpstra, Jodi Mattingly, Mr. Robert Sohn, director, fourth row: Dick Sohn, Curt Hunt, Rick Van Doel, Brian Boris, Bill Potts, Mark Schaadt, Ed Wilczynski, Steve Trinks, Jeff Chappell, Linda Taylor, Lonny Alger, Ray Sanders, Marty Jubinsky, third row: Cindy Booker, Roger Ford, Dave Price, Steve Freeman,

Larry Littrell, Gary Hinton, Dave Bokodi, Mark Miller, Mark Lasher, second row: Nina Farney, Doris Zablo, Mary Hari, Tara Summers, Mary Poppyk, Lynn Moite, Renee Schaumberg, Stephanie Trinks, Sue Thomas, front row: Lori Sheppkowski, Rita Hoogewerf, Laura Phiel, Carol Cioroianu, Mary Paluch, Kathy Roark.



Other aspects of the marching band, drum majors and twirlers, are Doug Brendel, major; Dan Stanish, assistant major; Valerie Hall, twirler; Nancy Engle, twirler.

Conjunctions, gender and vocabulary are just one part of learning a language. Senior Mary-Louise Allton researches its history to discover reasons behind the dialect.

After glazing his pottery and firing it in a 1800 degree kiln, Bob Dumagin carefully checks the finished project for cracks and chips.



EL CID, POTTERY TYPIFY LANGUAGES.

ART
ART
ART
ART
ART

To most students learning another language means verb conjugation and new vocabulary. But such study means delving into a country's history to discover the background and culture of the language. While students in U.S. history studied such heroes as Washington and Lincoln, advanced Spanish and French students concentrated on the comparable El Cid and DeGaulle. Painting students relied on such styles as unrealistic, op, abstract and naturalistic when applying acrylic paint to canvases, ceiling tiles or just a slice of cardboard. With clay, sculpture students molded human figures, animals or designs. The pottery wheel became an easy way to form vases, pots and bowls for ceramic students. In spring students displayed their works in the annual art exhibit in the cafeteria. Art appreciation students went back to Egyptian times to study ancient architecture and early statue work.



Though language laboratories are usually considered a good way to learn French and Spanish, Mary Sufak questions this theory when dictator's questions come faster than her answers.

After a battle with air bubbles and stray rocks, the ball of clay is centered perfectly on the potter's wheel ready to be transformed into an ornate candle holder, basic cylinder or bowl form.

A rounded base and coils of clay when properly placed result in the creation of an ashtray. Mr. Bob Witt helps Ted Greer by pointing out the good and bad parts of his project.





In search of reference books for a term paper, Melisa Fulkerson checks the library for related materials.

To avoid embarrassment, a senior English student tries to conceal in his back pocket a volume of Alice in Wonderland.



THEMES, SYNTAX AID IN GAINING

**JOBS
JOBS
JOBS
JOBS
JOBS**

The job-seeker blurts out, "I ain't got no typing background." As his prospective employer casts his eyes to the ceiling, the scarlet-faced applicant realizes his mistake. Incorrect grammar may seem unimportant in classrooms, but it plays a good part in impressing people. English classes not only provided a better understanding of word usage, but also broadened one's literary background as seniors read novels ranging from *Alice in Wonderland* to *Catcher in the Rye*. Reporting on philosophies, symbolism and realism in *Grapes of Wrath*, juniors interpreted chapters by devising puppet shows, poems and narratives. While drama students became actors carpenters and ticket salesmen to produce, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," speech classes took mini-field trips to the auto shop, home ec room and parking lot to observe demonstration speeches. Stumbling out of bed at 4:30 a.m. speech team members were assured punctual arrivals and extra time to forget shaking knees and voices.



Although the speech class usually meets in the A.V. room, speech students gather in the shop room to watch a demonstration speech entitled "How to Clean a Dirty Carburetor".



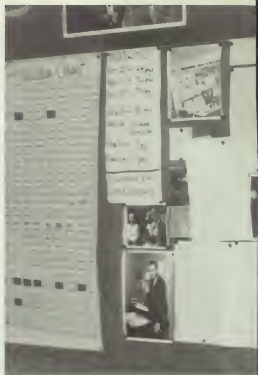
SPEECH CLUB—back row: Gary Gregory, Melanie Holmes, Doug Brendel, Bob Kurniza, David Richards. second row: John Young, Sandy Mason, Nancy Churilla, Donna LaRue, Terese Reitz. front row: Susan Thomas, Paula Kavadas, Cindy Valentine, Sue Catchur.

*Most students claim that teachers' lectures bore them. English students solved this problem by assuming the teacher's role and presenting a puppet show for group projects on the novel *Grapes of Wrath*.*



While making a business call Linda Govert, ad photography editor, views the art work on the title page by opening editor, Maribeth Erickson.

Section editors — back row: Melanie Holmes, seniors; Dan Marren, sports; Harolene Willerman, activities; Jill Rieder, organizations; second row: Kim Raez, organizations; Linda Rogowski, organizations; Susan Catchur, underclass; Debbie Kubacki, seniors; front row: Cindy Valentine, underclass; Donna LaTue, activities; Chris Patterson, academics.



An information center for Reflector editors, the bulletin board tells of pages sent in different layout styles and deadlines.

With cropped pictures, triplicated layouts and type specifications, layout editor Dave Lohse and editor Terri Alger get ready to send the finished spreads to the printer.

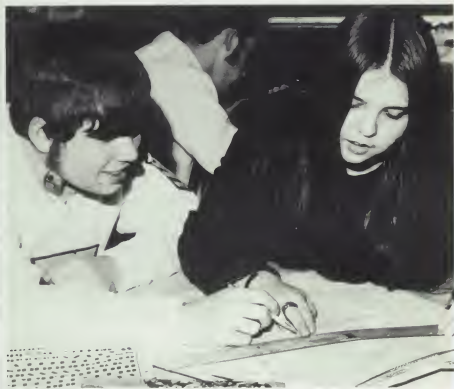
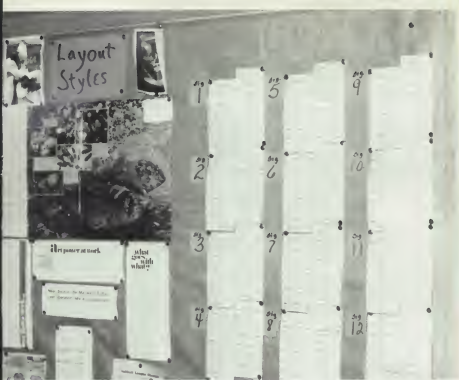


Looking over stories, poems and art work, Armageddon staffers, Nancy Churilla, editor, Debbie Kubacki, art and layout, Sandi Barenie, copy, and John Young, business manager, begin to plan the next semi-annual issue of the literary magazine.

Returning home from journalism institute with new thoughts about yearbooks, major Reflector editors Beth Adams, photography, Ginna Gerrity, copy, Dave Lohse, layout and Terri Alger, editor, realize the work of meeting seven deadlines.

Business staffers — back row: Sue Jeremiah, subscription; Lynn Lukmann, assistance subscription; Cheryl Welch, assistant business. front row: Tyann Alger, assistance advertising; Nancy Fortner, business; Diane Idukovich, advertising.





trendsetter; staff strives to top predecessor, keep pace with youth

'72 edition notches

As part of her duties as copy editor, Ginna Gerrity assists sports editor Dan Marren in polishing his captions and headlines for the upcoming deadline.



While today's newspaper may only survive to wrap tomorrow's fish, a yearbook must be written to withstand the test of time. With this premise in mind, Reflector staffers sought to capture the phrase to show the year's uniqueness. As a theme for Reflector, the editors chose Name Game Part Two, a sequel to last year's award winning book. "Pass the thesaurus" became a familiar cry as Reflectorites sacrificed sleep to gain a distinctive yearbook. Shivering in cold, damp basements, staffers attempted to triplicate copy with stiff fingers and frigid feet. Selected as best yearbook during the second week at Ball State Journalism Institute, the '72 book also captured an A+ rating. While receiving the Medalist award, the book also was named a Trendsetter, one of the top ten in the nation. Armageddon, school art and literary magazine, suffered an identity crisis. The staffers wanted to move to a fresher, more relevant title, but a poll of the students showed the majority wanted to keep the old name. Even with the same title, the staff incorporated their other ideas by revamping their layouts, and including raffle tickets in each copy sold.

A major obligation of a high school newspaper is to provide greater communications between students and the community. Working along these lines, Panther Press published articles not only on school news, but also on local events. An in-depth look at shoplifting characterized these stories as the paper attacked the problem from all points of view. The editorial page reflected national issues in addition to school related events, as the page contained pre-election articles. Thursday trips to the printer became routine as major editors checked layouts, pictures and copy. Whiling away time doing homework and nibbling at corned beef sandwiches at Star Deli, the staff awaited page proofs. Because of attractive layout and well researched stories, Panther Press earned both Medalist and All-American awards. Tired legs and aching fingers characterized the business staff as they sold ads door-to-door or by phone. Harried photographers received picture assignments for not only the Panther Press, but also for News Bureau, Reflector and Armageddon. News Bureau served area residents as it furnished region newspapers with news and sports information. Printing articles written by the bureau were five area publications, Griffith Shopper, Sun-Journal, Gary Post Tribune, Calumet Press, and The Hammond Times.

Besides approving stories written by News Bureau staffers, one of chief Melanie Holmes' jobs is to keep the bulletin board up to date.



editors' battle weekly deadlines: cope with too long, too short stories.



Gathering information for page editors, reporters do the leg work in tracking down stories. back row: Dan Warren, reporter; Doug Brendel, cartoonist; Danelle Matusz, reporter; John Holom, reporter, second row: Sue Catchur, Blowin' in the Wind; Barb Rusk, reporter; Kim Koseike, front row: Fredna Holmgren, Blowin' in the Wind; Donna LaRue, reporter.

BUSINESS STAFF-Sandi Osborn, subscription manager; Pam Dudek, business manager; Mary Alice Geary, exchange manager; Barb Collins, advertising manager; Mark Hollingsworth, regional advertising manager.

Supplying area publications with school news, News Bureau members are John Holom, sports; Sandy Churilla, assistant chief; Trish Kolarik, Times corres.; Melanie Holmes, News Bureau Chief; Barb Rusk, Times corres.



To achieve perfect lighting, correct shutter speed is essential as chief John Mesinio explains to Larry Briski and Ben Foecke.



Adding the finishing touches to her sports layout, page four editor Trish Kolarik checks picture and headline sizes.



Before leaving school, editor-in-chief Sandy Joyce checks her mailbox for news tips, stories and picture assignments.

To prepare stories for the printer, page two and three editors Terri Foster and Janice Slupski copyread articles and rewrite leads.



HONOR SOCIETY — back row: Dave Baron, Larry Ballah, treasurer; Mark Green, Greg Nowak, Doug Brendel, president; John Thomas, Marty Jubbinski, secretary. second row: Melanie Holmes, Sandy Hood, Terri Foster, Jackie LaRue, Donna LaRue, David Lohse. front row: Chris Patterson, Carolyn Tzitz, Debbie Tamminga, Janice Slupski, Terri Bernardie, Ginna Gerlity, vice president.

Continuous practice allowed the Cross Country lettermen to be awarded with this banner after placing third in downstate competition.



CONF. SECT. REG.
CHAMPS
3RD PLACE STATE
1971

LETTERMEN CLUB — back row: Steve Markovich, Bob Horvat, Jeff Raketic, Rich Lehmann, Dick Chappell, Steve Holsapple, Bob Wenzel, Mark Rusk, Mark Nelson. fifth row: Tim Bandura, Jim Ward, Chuck Racz, Randy Cieslak, Bob Sexton, Larry Perotti, Ken Rutledge, Ken Galik, Don Whitlock. fourth row: John Meszino, Ray Pena, Craig Collet, Les Blythe, Dan Wynn, Rick Lloyd, Dave Baron, Roger Rhymer, Barry LeVelle. third row: John Holom, Steve Trinks, Jeff Johnston, Rick Alexander, Al Funk, John Thomas, Wayne Gower, Mark Kroll. second row: Bob Kapitan, Jeff Ciesco, Gary Hinton, Gary Korzeniewski, Mark Spitz, Ken Buzza, Dave Hallowell, Ray Sanders, Larry Chernak. front row: Dave Hansen, Mark Green, secretary; Greg Nowak, vice president; Jeff Gorden, president; Cliff Clark, treasurer; Dave Lohse, Jim Mount.



Hours of writing captions and headlines paid off for staffers as Melanie Holmes and Linda Govert are presented service awards by '72 alumnae Pam McBrayer at the journalism banquet.



flapper days for Society in
venture to Chicago theatre

'no, no nanette' relives

Okay, so you studied all day and finally could recite the periodic table backward and forward. You practiced after school for three hours for your sport, plus you went home and bought a \$200 body-building kit. Your English teacher told you that your themes are true reflections of Twain's work. Then why weren't you chosen for an honorary club? A 3.0 average, muscles and writing ability aren't all that are needed. To become a card-carrying member of honoraries, students displayed leadership, citizenship and sportsmanship. Transported to the era of flappers, raccoon coats and ukuleles, Honor Society members visited Chicago to view the production of "No, No Nanette." With funds provided by the selling of sports programs and the sponsoring of the Homecoming alumni dance, Lettermen presented senior members with white letter sweaters and treated Homecoming queen candidates and escorts to dinner. Besides nominating and escorting Homecoming queen candidates, Lettermen ushered at home games and revised their constitution. Drenched in soapsuds and water, journalists scrubbed autos during Quill and Scroll's annual spring car wash. With the suspenseful atmosphere associated with the Academy Awards, journalists unsealed envelopes and announced new staffers at the journalism banquet.



As part of the activities surrounding the journalism banquet, Lori Demo, '72 president of Quill and Scroll served as mistress of ceremonies. Miss Mary Benedict, former National Journalism Teacher of the Year, was featured as head speaker for the event.



QUILL AND SCROLL. — back row: Terri Foster, Janice Slupski, Linda Govert, Melanie Holmes, president; Beth Adams, John Messinio. second row: David Lohse, secre-

tary, Pam Dudek, Terri Alger, vice president; Maribeth Erickson. front row: Trish Kolarik, Sandy Joyce, treasurer, Sandy Churilla, Ginna Gerrity.

Credits and cash—two big factors used in the Distributive Education Club of America. DECA enabled members to meet graduation requirements and earn money the same time by attending school in the morning and working in the afternoon.

Although only in its third year at Griffith, DECA divided into two parts; one for juniors and another for seniors.

Cleaning up boxes of ill-fitting shoes scattered helter-skelter or discovering egg yolk leaking from the bottom of a paper bag became instances when senior DECA members yearned to be back in the classroom. "Get your red hots here! Get 'em while they're hot," became familiar cries for seniors as they braved damp and chilly weather to sell hot dogs during home football games. This provided funds to send outstanding DECA participants to the Indianapolis state final competition. To qualify for state finals, students showed their abilities in window display, debate and running a cash register.

With job promotions and pay raises, members experienced the benefits of DECA. Through DECA's Toys for Tots collection campaign, needy Hammond children also benefited as DECA donated used things to the Welfare society. By sponsoring the rock group "Sylo" in a dance, junior members got a head start in earning funds for their senior year. Because of her election as junior division district vice president, Sharon Stas traveled to Louisville, for the annual DECA Central Regional Conference.

as Wednesday garb distinguishes members

sweaters denote deca

A wall full of shoes needs someone like senior Lori Adelsperg get them on the right foot. A DECA job at Kaplan's Shoe Store requires Lori to always meet the customers' needs.



Children outgrow playthings, but some have no playthings to outgrow. Donating used toys to the needy Hammond children, DECA spread joy at Christmas.



While other students are studying grammar or memorizing Shakespearean literature, Patsy Matone spends her afternoons totaling sales at So-Fro Fabric Mart as part of the DECA program.

Surrounded by tempting food but unable to sample any is a disadvantage of working in a supermarket. Senior Keith Kozup unloads butter at Strack and Van Til's, where he's employed as stockboy.



DECA — back row: Mr. Tom McGraw, sponsor; Keith Kozup, Etta McCall, Michele Morris, Dan Koci, Joni Seoville, Don Shea, Kent Westerfield, John Bierman, Paul Arndt. third row: Debbie Hart, Linda Graun, Bonnie Mahns, Cindi Bradley, Patti Welch, Rosalind Reeves, Phyllis Hale, Kim Kory, Scott Pierce. second row: Rena Collier, Patsy Matone, Rhonda Little, Frituene Krokoskia, Bobbie Hinrichson, Lori Adelsperger, Linda Gaynor, Al Jennings, John Kunch. front row: Brenda Parker, Ann Lesniak, Cheryl Gehrke, Julie Stanfel, Linda Mallock, Patty Winters, Diane Roberts, Sharon Stas.





Carefully correcting an error, Linda Shores masters the skill of erasing carbon copy manuscripts.

With her attention drawn to the dictator's voice, Andrea Feczko transfers the spoken words into written shorthand symbols.



GIRLS FIND FRIEND IN

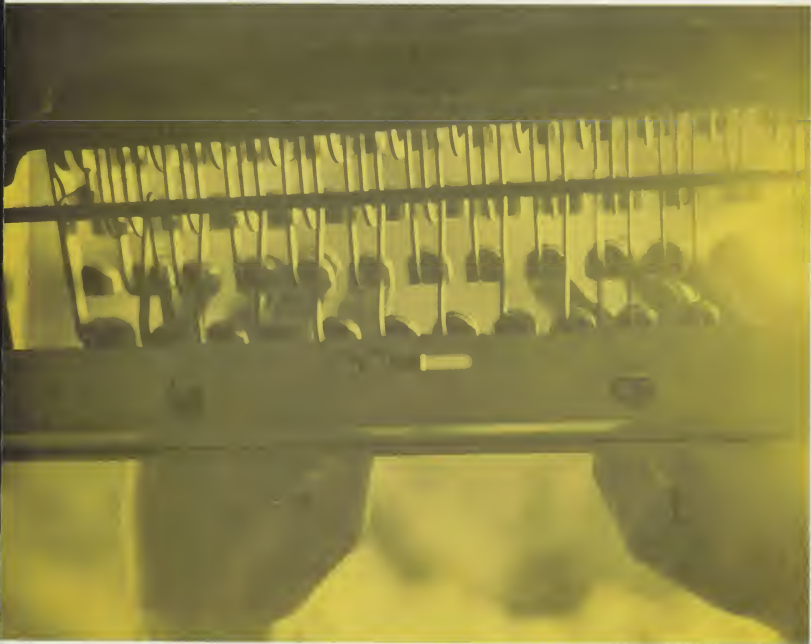
GREGG
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Staccato clicking of fledgling typists and the clamor of adding machines is enough to jangle the nerves of anyone. Averaging three hours of typing weekly, students found that continuous practice enabled them to increase their typing speed while striving for legible copy. Symbol translation and memorization were the basic fundamentals drilled by shorthand students. Secretarial practice familiarized advanced shorthand students with personal financing, filing and the operation of adding machines. Playing the role of metal monsters, computers continued to increase in popularity as well as in importance. Data Processing acquainted students with computer programming and its necessity is space technology, major corporations and government agencies. Sustaining ledgers and balancing combination and general journals aided accounting students to understand the principle of bookkeeping.



Coordinating her hand and eye movements, junior Anne Jurevic competes against the clock, while trying to maintain flawless copy during a test.

As a baby learns to take his first steps, so must a typist learn to take his first steps from the home row. With time and practice, reaches are memorized.



SCIENCE CLUB - back row: John Fitzgerald, Richard Van Zabrecky, Dan Stanish. front row: David Doctor, Linda Tay-
Doel, pres.; Vernon Weathers, John Schaumburg, Marty Jubin-
skv. treas. second row: John Young, Debbie Taylor, Denis



Along with the usual supply of chemistry notes, bored students fill empty margins with doodles as their minds begin to wander from molecular formulas.



Peering through a microscope, sophomore Kim Shatts studies the tiny one-celled paramecium in an attempt to determine its physical properties.



Because of the publicity of the Fischer-Spassky world championship match, chess witnessed a jump in global popularity. Its effect influenced Chess Club as its membership doubled last year's.





Teachers aren't the only people who can assist a student as sophomore Judy Hooks seeks help from junior Pam Krum.

CHESS CLUB — back row: James Belew, Gary Gregory, Bill Slankard, Randy Cieslak, Bruce Miller, Greg Allman, Mark Lasher, Jeff Winston, Rick Van Doel, third row: Mark Edwards, Kaye Foster, John Young, Susan Currie, Randy Mageria, David Fitzgerald, Mar-

ty Jubinsky, Steve Trinks, second row: Chip Godfrey, Roxanne Evans, Steve Sporisnky, Ray Sanders, Gene Brainer, Dan Marren, Martin Schweitzer, front row: Carol Sanders, Jackie LaRue, Dave Lohse, Melanie Holmes, Tom Priest.



**MATH,
CHESS,
CHEM
DEDUCE**

**PROOFS
PROOFS
PROOFS
PROOFS
PROOFS
PROOFS**

What 40-year-old housewife is going to recite a theorem or postulate? Does a trash collector write two-column proofs while working? What good is geometric knowledge in future life for the average person? Math teachers answered these questions by explaining that the student can use principles of logic to reason through any problems they may have in life. Biology and chemistry classes employed the mathematical principles learned in algebra and geometry when analyzing data. Science came alive for biology students as they studied the life processes of a frog by dissecting it, while advanced classes scrutinized the living muscle tissue under a microscope. Bubbly potions characterized chemistry assignments as students donned aprons and safety glasses to protect them when mixing acids or heating compounds. Besides combining algebra and geometric processes, chemistry students used Avogadro's number to compute large quantities of molecules. New members breathed life into the Chess Club as membership zoomed from 17-36. Not only playing round-robin matches, club members sponsored a car wash to defray the cost of trophies awarded to tournament winners.

"On femur, on tibia, on corner, on liver. On kidney, on lung, on medulla, ororta. Now cut away, cut away, cut away all." Santa dissects a frog in biology on Costume Day.



Not too hard, not too soft, a sanding motto followed closely by wood shoppers, aids Terrie Welch in perfecting a cedar chest for a semester project.

Accuracy reigns supreme in wood shop when students realize that an eighth of an inch error may mean the difference between not only a lower grade, but also a lop-sided table.





FILING, CUTTING, TUNING SUM UP

SHOP
SHOP
SHOP
SHOP
SHOP
SHOP

Small children have often heard the phrase, "Don't get dirty." In shop classes, students find the teacher's attitudes changed. Grease, plaster, and saw dust-covered hands are proof of hard work on semester projects. Drafting students worked with scales and compasses as they designed blueprints for a home or office building, then constructed the actual building using plaster of paris and wood. Male students shyed away from compliments on their projects, while their counter parts gleamed at the creation of their dream houses when displayed in the school showcase. Saws and sanders transformed what was once a two-by-four into cabinets and jewelry boxes. Learning the basics, power mechanic students took apart then reconstructed the motor of a lawnmower. In machine shop tools were formed by chiseling away at sheets of metal.



As he tries to build a complicated motor, junior Ken Perez finds that two heads are better than one in this case.

Filing nails isn't considered feminine in woodshop. Keith Dillon files the metal nails necessary for his project.

With skill acquired in shop class, Jerry Tubbs strives to achieve accuracy while sawing a pipe.

EXTRAS ADDED THROUGH HOME EC,

P.E.
P.E.
P.E.
P.E.
P.E.
P.E.

Trigonometry, biology and novels aren't all that is important in making a well-rounded person. A student also needs to be able to work with his hands as well as his mind. The school provided classes where students could become physically fit, learn how to scramble an egg and sew on buttons. Combining academics with athletics, physical education students took written and skill tests which measured their knowledge and physical skill in a sport, although games aren't usually associated with the classroom. Preparation for Adult Living students played the Dating Game which acted as a basis for discussing dating and marital situations. Seamstresses in clothing classes gained both experience and new clothes as they stitched lingerie, jumpers and coordinating outfits. Stressing the importance of the dangers of drugs, a state policeman visited health and prep classes. Demonstrations of artificial respiration and application of tourniquet assisted health students in learning first aid techniques.



An abundance of stuffing appears to hamper the efforts of volleyball player Terri Foster. Gym students were allowed to remain in disguise on Costume Day during Spirit Week.

"What is your idea of the perfect date?" inquires Gary McDonald. Classmates ignored friendships when playing the Dating Game in Prep classes, as they searched for a date.

In an attempt to reduce the cost of living, Karen Thiel resorts to making her own clothes and achieves the extra bonus of fashion individuality.



Transforming a triangular bandage into an arm sling and being doubly careful to avoid further injury, Debbie Rowe practices skills acquired in Health and Safety on victim Kerry Peacock.



While it may sound like a relatively safe game, scooter ball can turn into a fight for survival as Murray Pierce battles for possession of the ball.

In today's modern society, being able to work with your hands is as important as working with your mind. Clothing students learned techniques that may become a future job or trade.





Setting up state governments and selecting political leaders through mock elections are Boys' and Girls' State delegates Melanie Holmes, Mark Rusk, Laura Thomas and David Lohse.

Pantherettes attending summer workshop at the University of Northern Iowa are back row: Sue Urbanik, Kim Racz, Kathy Massa, second row: Kathie Ricks, Nancy Frailey, Cathie Popovich. front row: Teresa Benjamin, Nancy McConnell and Nan Price.



With the hopes of fostering a winning spirit in the football team against future adversaries, Varsity Cheerleaders prepare the Booster Club hoop. Jean Franz and Jody Kegebein start construction by taping the paper to the frame.



Attending Student Council workshop are officers, treasurer, Nancy Fortner; vice president, Dan Tuttle; president, Gary Gregory; and secretary, Ginna Gerrity.

Cheerleaders at camp are back row: Terrie Welch, Kim Adams, Jean Franz, Lynn Kroll. second row: Jody Kegebein, Karen Konopasek, Chris Patterson. front row: Chris Barta, Cindy Jansen, Lori Seurlock.





and what did you do over the summer?

Institutors brave cafeteria food, loss of sleep, foreign surroundings

Who in the world would leave the beach, dates and home cooking in order to spend hours slaving over typewriters, perfecting drills and eating cafeteria grub? The answer — 51 summer workshopers. In their four-day stay at the University of Northern Iowa, Pantherettes learned dance routines and attended lectures on grooming. Through mock elections, delegates to Boys' and Girls' State set up state governments and selected political leaders. Female representatives elected Melanie Holmes to the state senate and Laura Thomas outstanding citizen of her city. Mark Rusk won adjutant and Dave Lohse, Parliamentarian of the House of Representatives. The Burger Chef

During Honors Day Ceremonies Nancy Fortner and Dan Tuttle repeat the Student Council Oath for their induction as officers.

Journalists obtaining skills in writing and publishing at Ball State University are back row: Mark Hollingsworth, Mary Alice Geary, Barb Collins, Melanie Holmes, Sue Jeremiah, Dan Marren. second row: Terri Alger, Sandy Joyce, Sheila Curnett, Pam Dudek, Beth Adams, Nancy Fortner. front row: Ginna Gerrity, Dave Lohse, Irish Kolarik, Diane Idukovich, Lynn Lukmann.

Tug-of-War provided a welcome break at Boys' State as the losers of the game treated the winners to hamburgers and shakes. A speech by Mrs. Birch Bayh, wife of the Democratic senator from Indiana, highlighted the girls' stay. By observing instructors' and other schools' publication techniques, journalists at Ball State received ideas for better fall production. During the second week, the 1972 REFLECTOR received an award for outstanding yearbook, while 11 staffers earned honors for their work on student publications. While attending camp, Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders acquired new floor and sideline cheers along with mounts. In competition against 50 squads, varsity secured a third place rating in Lake Geneva, Wis. Junior Varsity captured second place in nightly contests against 150 girls at Indiana State University. Student Council officers attending institute at Indiana University discussed ways of improving council and boosting school spirit. The Council applied the idea of a rock concert to raise money. Chosen from among 125 workshopers, Nancy Fortner received the Miss Congeniality award.





With an aura of confidence, Steve Holsapple rehearses his teaching technique before a perceptive seventh-grade math class.

Trudging up six flights of stairs, Rick Van Doel falls to his knees in exhaustion as he delivers packages in "Barefoot."

After six weeks of rehearsing, Carolyn Tzitz and Scott Johnson perform "Barefoot" in a student convocation.

CADET TEACHING I.R. FORM DUAL

ROLE
ROLE
ROLE
ROLE
ROLE
ROLE

How do you explain to a first grader why he shouldn't beat up another kid? How do you adjust your vocabulary, so that a small child knows what you are talking about? These and other situations were experienced by 13 students in cadette teaching. Preparing for their teaching assignments, the students spent a six-week orientation session learning to write tests, run audio-visual equipment, design bulletin boards, and speak before a group. Also assuming other roles besides that of the ordinary student, Independent Research enrollees became amateur directors, scientists and mathematicians. I.R. students delved further into such subjects as drama, chemistry and calculus. Teaming up for an I.R. project, Scott Johnson and Doug Brendel directed the play, "Barefoot in the Park." For three weeks the cast practiced lines and stage directions for the play about a serious newlywed lawyer and his carefree wife and performed it in a student convocation.





In order to gather information for his paper in physical education, senior Jeff Gorden delves into research materials to study and memorize statistics and actual cases concerned with smoking.

Y-TEENS—back row—Judy Barrie, Barb Castel, Karen Webster, Sandy Slankard, Nina Farney, Lynn Buchanan, Sandy Hood, Rita Hulett, Mrs. Suzanne Lamfalusi, sponsor. third row—Susan Thomas, Nancy Engle,

Bonnie Butler, Debbie Oaker, Karen Kapitan, Pam Kubacki, Ruth Webster, Debbie Curry. second row—Linda Farris, Renee Baran, Sandi Barenie, Tina Short, Toni Nicol, Susan Catchur, Cindy Valentine, Paula

Kavadas. front row—Terri Alexander, Nancy Chomo, pres.; Mary-Louise Allton, treas.; Kerry Weber, vice-pres.; Debbie Tamminga, sec.; Annette Maglish.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—back row—Becky Grimm, Mark Kroll, Karen Webster, Sue Urbanik, Steve Holsapple, Kathy Massa, vice-president, Hesta Smith. second row—Sheila Glover, treasurer; Carolyn Hoshaw, Renee Baran, Linda Farris, Nancy McConnell, Debbie Ingram. front row—Debbie Curry, secretary; Joyce Piercinski, Paula Kavadas, Nancy Kras, Gayle Nagel, president; Becky Glover.



MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB—back row—Ben Foecke, pres.; Sharon Richwalski, Nancy Moorman, Christine Stardeck, Mark Edwards, Greg Allman, vice-pres.; Dave Richards, John Bell, Mrs. Mary Earp, sponsor. third row—Roxanne Evans, Steve Spinski, Kay Foster, Sheila Glover, Bonnie Butler, Donna LaRue, Mary Popyk, Nancy Welch, Debbie Curry. second row—John Messinio, Debbie Taylor, treas.; Rozanne Koval, Gail Brazel, Kathy Hall, Debbie Ingram, Dale Depa. front row—Mark Schadt, Pam Bach, Melissa Fulkerson, Lynn Buchanan, Susan Thomas, Patti Ferek, sec.





Surrounded by ghouls and goblins, Y-Teens organized a Halloween party for pre-school children at the Campbell Day Care Center as one of its five service projects.

Vending 6,000 chocolate, cherry, cinnamon and butterscotch suckers, members of Medical Careers Club and Y-Teens donated profits to the Leukemia Foundation.



volunteers' hours;
spread happiness

lollipops, parties occupy

Like Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy, Medical Careers, FTA and Y-Teens found it more rewarding to give than to receive. Most children boast when they have only one doctor in the family. But one child had 35 prospective doctors and nurses when Medical Careers Club made plans to adopt a foreign child. Selling almost 1,500 taffy apples, members manned concessions during home football games. Profits provided for a \$200 scholarship, presented to an outstanding senior member. Touring St. Margaret Hospital and the University of Chicago's dentistry and medical building, members visited everything from pediatric wards to kitchens. Hospital employees from St. Margaret and St. Catherine spoke to members about careers in medicine, including academic requirements. Future Teachers of America served refreshments and guided lost parents to students' classrooms when the high school sponsored its annual open house during National Education Week. Members organized a Valentine's Day party for elementary students at Franklin and Beiriger schools. A dance planned after a basketball game provided funds for scholarships given to deserving senior members. Girls accepted mums from admiring dates or treated themselves to the flowers when Y-Teens sold black and gold Homecoming corsages. With the money earned, members made Christmas corsages to brighten teachers' dress. In lieu of tricking, Y-Teens treated when they arrived at the Campbell Home Day Care Center in Gary for pre-school children with paper bag Halloween costumes and game ideas. Three Griffith families benefited from the canned goods drive also sponsored by Y-Teens.



Profits from a Disney movie and a student dance provided outstanding Medical Careers Club member Cathy Armstrong with a \$200 scholarship, presented to her by Mrs. Mary Earp, club sponsor.



Swaying to the strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Linda Wade and Steve Markovich dance to the music of the Bill Thomas Band.

Happy that the dance finally arrived, Hesta Smith and Jim Jarmakowicz chat about events of the evening over a glass of punch.

women's lib nothing new to gaa goers

Two rained-out carwashes fail to wash up GAA turnabout dance

'Twas the week before turnabout and all through each day, Mary yearned to ask John, but feared his answer of "nay." Mary gathered her courage, and cornered John at his locker. He answered her, "yes," which surprised and shocked her.

Dazed and not quite believing that she was actually going to the dance, Mary went through the action of buying her dress and ordering a flower for John. Awakening the day of the dance, she was surprised that the time had slipped by so quickly since the summer before when the two GAA money-making car washes had been rained out. Then, the dance had seemed an impossibility. Now that it was in fact a reality, Mary and her fellow GAA members

entered the St. George Serbian Hall at 9 a.m. Armed with card tables and ladders, members draped crepe paper, decorated trees and covered tables with green and silver to create the winter time atmosphere for the dance, "Time of the Season." Double dates went one step better as groups of three and four couples arrived at the dance dressed in evening wear ranging from hoop skirts to halter dresses and double knit to corduroy suits. Between munching cookies, watching friends and posing for pictures, John, Mary and the other couples danced to the music of the Bill Thomas band. Following the dance, couples dined at nearby restaurants and even traveled to Chicago to sample such cuisine as frog legs and lobster or settle for a thick sirloin steak.





Not confined to the usual two step, Mike Donovan and Jackie Frailey show their ability to jitterbug while the Bill Thomas band accompanies them.



After shopping for a boutonniere and gown, Trish Kolarik pauses at the dance to admire the flowers from her turnabout date Roger Ford.



Dinner plans and other couples are discussed over cookies and punch by Bob Wenzel and Chris Patterson as they relax before dancing.





Easy-to-make smock tops became popular because of comfort and style. Senior Patti Murray fashions her own smock for originality and economy.

Clogs presented the chunky look in shoe fashion as girls sought smartness, perfect fit and color coordination in the latest fad.



Plaid, button-down and high-waisted pants styles from the 1930's started a trend among students. Lenny Sanders helps Nancy Robinson trim her pants for a perfect fit.

smock, jeans, beard reflect current trend

*Students reject individualism, originality;
follow crowd in latest dress, music*

Project: Create a teenager.

Purpose: To follow the crowd.

Procedure: Take a student.

Throw out all his old clothes, except blue jeans. Troop to the store and set him free.

Although some students may dream of purchasing a new wardrobe each year, most make do with what they already have. Ransacking closets, they scrutinize every piece of clothing looking for a skirt that could be hemmed or pants that can be lengthened to last one more year.

Students flooded army-surplus stores searching for jackets or pants priced cheaply so allowances could be conserved to buy that one special outfit. Fashions ranged from the essential blue jeans to pleated maxi-skirts accented with blazers or wide palazzo pants worn with chunky platform shoes. Topping jeans, ruffled smocks contrasted the ragged and patched look to give a softer effect. With the relaxing of

the dress code came the sprouting of moustaches and beards, while girls

grew tired of last year's shags and long hair came back in style.

Whereas students grew alike in fashions, they differed in their opinions. As election dates drew nearer, students grew further apart politically, with staunch Republicans taking sides in class discussions against liberal Democrats.

Some carried their politics further, and risked unexcused absences to work unofficially at the polls, passing out literature and manning coffee urns. Differing not only politically, students' tastes in music ranged from Cat Stevens to Carole King, while some found a spark of interest in the occult and taro cards and others found enjoyment in the chess or science clubs.

Hair provided students with an outlet for fashion as girls grew waist-length tresses and guys sprouted beards as shown by junior Julie Godlewski and senior Barry La Velle.





Though the temperature may be below zero or the snow falling steadily, Terrie Welch and Gary McDonald manage to find a way to take advantage of the weather.

Can you remember your first snow or your first Christmas? Jim Folites tries to make things less confusing and a little less frightening for his brother Bill.



Braving winter winds, Judy Konopasek finds that a childhood pastime can be enjoyed as well when snow, instead of autumn leaves or summer's green grass, covers the ground.





Exhausted from a rigorous round of red rover and crack the whip, a student heads for home and a steamy cup of hot chocolate.

yule, travel, sports ward off slump

Ice skating, tobogganing, typical of winter fun; provide welcome relief from school drudgery

Although winter did not officially begin until December 21, cold thoughts filled the minds of students as the first snow flurries whitened the ground in mid-October. But before students could don kerchief and hat for a long winter nap, a warm rain turned snow to slush. When snow and cold weather finally arrived to stay, students retrieved winter gear from the attic and invaded Central Park for ice skating, snow sculpturing and the always popular snowball fighting. For the more adventurous, tobogganing provided a welcome relief from school boredom as carloads braved the cold to glide down Buck Hill or a local expressway cloverleaf. Cars that choked and sputtered or skidded on glazed streets didn't stop students from the traditional Christmas shopping

at River Oaks or Chicago. With shopping chores completed, some students formed singing groups as carolers. Despite hoarse voices due to frigid temperatures, they echoed Irving Berlin's hope for a white Christmas. After caroling, students forewent the old-fashioned chestnuts on an open fire for a Big Mac and a Coke at McDonald's. Christmas offered girls a chance to test their culinary skills as some baked Santa Claus-shaped cookies, or made popcorn to munch during an old John Wayne movie. Returning to the shopping center the day after Christmas, students were lost in the throng of people exchanging gifts.

"Just what I wanted!" Even though the gifts are no longer dolls or games like her younger years, Terry Bernardic finds the same excitement in receiving more practical presents.



Late-night studying for semester finals, combined with boredom, prove too much for junior Brad Allen as he catches up on some lost sleep in the library during his lunch hour.

Living a double role as student and workman, senior Dan Nashkoff earns extra money to pay for the many expenses incurred by a high school senior approaching graduation.



As one of her many duties as a guidance department aid, senior Sandi Hood alphabetizes the sophomore class' first nine weeks grading reports.

When the end of the semester neared, so did the due date for term papers. Kerry Weber puts the final touches on her thesis,



With the end of the first semester and finals out of the way, students and teachers alike paused to catch their breath. Seniors realized the graduation countdown was only one more semester to go, while some sophomores vacation plans changed from California sun and surf to summer school chalk and erasers as the horrors of flunking English surfaced. While students only had half days for mid-term finals, teachers remained in school for the duration, grading mountains of tests. Answer keys became blurred as they finished their 150 tests and started making out report cards. Almost 800 class schedule changes for the second semester swamped guidance counselors as students changed subjects to fill a graduation requirement or picked up the necessary credits to constitute a major.

Stomachs, accustomed to being fed at 11:15, grumbled in class as schedule changes necessitated switching to the later 12:15 lunch hour for some students. Those who had promised themselves they would finish homework punctually starting January 3, fell back into the procrastination rut faster than they could say New Year's resolution. Anticipating the need for a summer job for college money or just for spending, students used the semester lull to hunt for work on the tight job market. For those that were successful, they realized the double responsibilities of holding down a job and going to school, but also enjoyed the freedom that extra money offered. Students who failed to land a job returned to their hum-drum after school and weekend habits of watching I Love Lucy reruns on television.

spring lull leaves students in rut

*Winter-weary pause
to catch breath,
rearrange thoughts*

ENDURE

**Are 3 T's of learning
worth the time, effort?**

Education has come a long way since the reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic days of old. Instead of trying to master the time-worn three R's while fretting the proverbial hickory stick, students now work with the three T's tests, term papers and other tiresome things.

As a coin has two sides, so too are there many diverse opinions on this subject.

"Evaluative activity or semester test, whatever they call it, still means eight hours of studying."

A student will spend 50 hours on semester tests from the time he's a freshman until graduation day.

Is it worth it?

Definitely, according to some teachers.

"It isn't up to us anyway, school rules say we have to have one." Yet, the actual ruling is that a teacher can

administer "any type of evaluative activity."

Students, the ones whose futures might be altered, have their own ideas on "evaluative activities."

"Teachers will not have to administer a semester test, per se, only an evaluative activity."

"Semester tests really don't prove anything. You can't show how much you've learned in 18 weeks in one hour."

Another type of test that students are subjected to is the battery of ability and achievement tests. The alphabet soup of exams includes SCAT and STEP for sophomores and PSAT-SAT for juniors.

According to a survey of college examination boards, these tests with grades and class rank are an important criteria for college admissions.

But what about the student who isn't

interested in college, or the one who just wants to slide through high school? He's easy to spot. He's the one in the back seat in the row by the window. Without flaw, he can recite the license numbers of every '57 Chevy that ever passed. Or he takes Spanish and French so that he can score in three languages during economics class.

Semester testing for them is trying to unscramble the maze of facts accidentally learned between Chevis and naps.

If tests are considered controversial, term papers are really a volatile subject.

"A term paper should be

"Term papers are a waste of time. Most of the research is just copying from a book or encyclopedia."

an indepth report on something done during the semester. The research should be done throughout the 18 weeks,"

Commented one teacher.

A student saw things in a different perspective: "For the most part we don't learn anything from term papers. Most students throw them together the last night."

Another student disagreed: "If you do the term paper right, the experience in doing research is fantastic for college."

Since time began,

"Homework is an integral part of school. It helps mold the individual into the whole student."

students have complained about homework more than anything else. The amount of complaining they do would lead one to believe they had been asked to copy old manuscripts in a monastery instead of four geometry problems.

"I always leave school with two or three books but between the Early Show and the ten o'clock news the work does seem to get done."



Not only concerned with making a good showing for his team, but also for his peers at the all-school convocation, Ken Borden works on a takedown over a Whiting grappler.

Although a single point may seem insignificant, in the end, it can mean the difference between victory and defeat. Bill Spitz realizes this and fights for an escape from his foe.



Three-year veteran of the team and bearer of the most Met Points trophy, Dan Tuttle strives to boost not only his own record, but that of his teammates with a win.



Grapplers net 6-6 slate

NELSON, THOMAS SECTIONAL RUNNERUPS

Six minutes—It may seem like a long time for the clock watcher who's impatiently waiting for the lunch bell to sound, or the student waiting for the bus as the snow piles around his ankles, but for the wrestler, it's even longer, whether on the top or bottom half of a pinning combination. Along with conditioning, experience is a key factor in high school wrestling. Hampered by underclassmen in lower weight classes, the grapplers notched a 6-6 mark in 12 dual meets and a second in the Chesterton Tourney. In post-season action the squad nabbed sixth place in the Conference meet, while it

snatched fourth in Sectionals. Senior Dan Tuttle posted a 14-6-1 record and captured the Mat Point trophy with 67 points. Seniors Mark Nelson and John Thomas, individual champions in the Chesterton Tourney, placed second in their respective weight classes in Sectionals and became the only Panther matmen in Regional action, where they lost to the eventual champions. With only the top two wrestlers in each weight class qualifying for Regionals, co-captain Cliff Clark narrowly missed a berth with a third in Sectionals, as did Dan Tuttle and Bob Kapitan. Before an all-school convocation the Cats triumphed in one of their more impressive victories, handing Whiting a 45-11 defeat in the season opener.

In a struggle to not only win the match, but also a permanent berth on the Varsity team, matman Joe Rogowski attempts to put his River Forest opponent in a reversal for a pin.



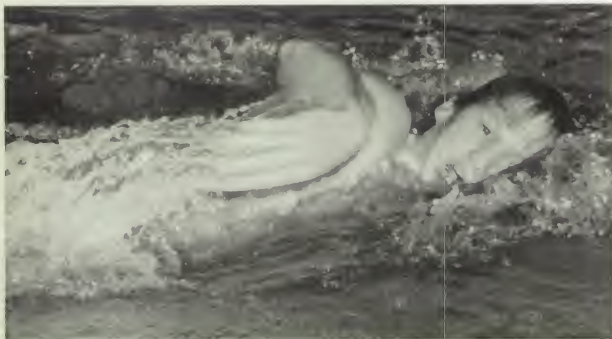
1972-73 VARSITY WRESTLING					
	GHS	OPP.	GHS	OPP.	
Whiting	45	11	Lowell	39	20
Merrillville	30	25	Monster	21	26
East Gary	40	25	Gavit	16	31
Hammond	15	33	Lake Central	23	26
Crown Point	23	21	Calumet	23	26
Highland	4	49	Conference	6th	
Chesterton Tourney	2nd		Sectionals	4th	
River Forest	53	9			



Hampered by a back injury early in the season, Gene Fountain settles with contributing only moral support to wrestling meets and his team's effort.

1973 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—back row: Gary Hinton, manager, Jeff Forsberg, Cliff Clark, Derek Holme, Mark Nelson, Gene Fountain, Gary Gregory, head coach Don Schmidt. front row: Dan Tuttle, Ken Borden, Jim Pondo, Joe Rogowski, Dave Hanson, John Messino, Steve Holsapple.

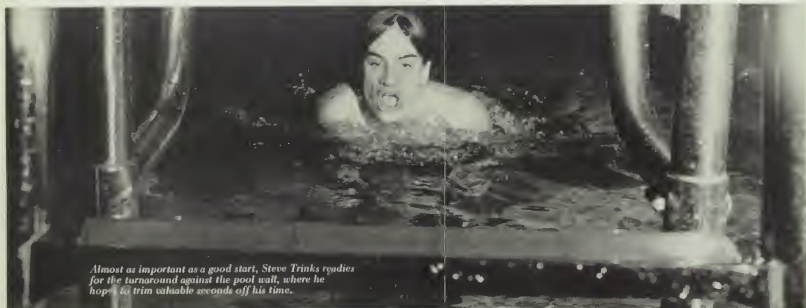
Tankers bag 6th straight



FISH BOAST 12-3-1 MARK; HALLOWELL VOTED MVP

Swimming, usually considered a minor sport, gained in national prominence with Mark Spitz's seven gold medals at the Winter Olympics in Germany. On the local scene, swimming's popularity

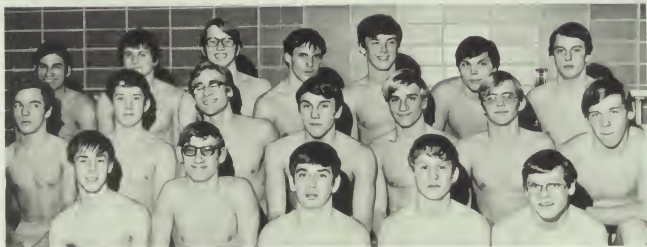
Long before most students start their early practice laps, Greg Weyhe works to trim a few crucial seconds off his time.



Almost as important as a good start, Steve Trinks readies for the turnaround against the pool wall, where he hopes to trim valuable seconds off his time.

1972-73 VARSITY SWIMMING

	GHHS	OPP.
M. C. Elston	52	43
Portage	56	39
Benton Central	62	33
Munster	37	58
Lowell	61	34
Gary Wirt	60	35
Morton	55	40
M. C. Rogers	57	38
Bishop Noll	43	52
Merrillville	47.5	47.5
Hammond High	61	34
Chesterton	56	39
Hammond Tech	59	36
Griffith Invitational 1st		
Lew Wallace	59	36
Highland	52	42
Duneland Conference 4th		
Sectionals 5th		



1972-73 VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM—back row: John Holom, Wayne Govert, Mark Rusk, Ken Kus, Vince Lawrence, Mark Kroll, Randy Magiera. second row: Jim Mount, manager, Dave Fitz-

gerald, Mike Trinks, Dave Hallowell, Steve Trinks, Brad Belush, Mark Walters. front row: Marty Combs, Larry Perotti, Brian Towelson, Greg Weyhe, Bill Mount.

winning year

recipient of Most Valuable and Total Points awards, consistently led the team throughout the season and finished with a 14th in the 100-yard freestyle in the state finals at Ball State University. Despite a lack of individual and relay first place finishes, teamwork accounted for a fifth place showing in Sectionals. The 200-yard medley relay team took fourth in a time of 1:51.97, seven seconds off the pace set by Munster, while the 400-yard freestyle relay team also grabbed fourth with a 3:38.238 clocking. Hallowell started his

with fans also increased, but much of this turnabout was a result of the team's 12-3-1 record. A segment of the crowd, however, was probably more interested in the mermaids than the goldfish, as female timers again invaded the poolside. The squad amassed the 12-3-1 record despite competing against such underwater powerhouses as state champions Munster. For the second year in a row, the tankmen captured the annual Griffith Invitational, while in the conference meet the Panthers took fourth, behind Munster, Merrillville and Highland. Sophomore Dave Hallowell,

trek downstate with a fifth place finish in the 100-yard freestyle, :52.745. Sophomore Randy Magiera, winner of the Most Improved Title, made it to the final Sectional round in the 100-yard breaststroke, but was disqualified when he crossed his legs in his kick.

Like an expensive Swiss watch, a good dive is composed of many intricate parts, including a perpendicular entry into the water. Marty Combs displays near-perfect form.

Before the gun sounds, the tranquil pool awaits, as nervous swimmers toe the starting block. Seconds later, the water erupts with six tankers vying for first place in a varsity race.





With her mind toward a top score, Sherry Jones concentrates on keeping her back and legs straight during balance beam competition.

While opponents try to steal the ball away top-scorer Debbie Glass carefully maneuvers for a closer shot.



One . . . two . . . touch toes . . . one . . . two . . . knees straight! Although this might seem like a local weight-watcher group, it is actually the Girls' Athletic Association warming-up before intramurals. Two nights a week the upstairs gym reverberated as girls

competed in basketball, volleyball or gymnastics. Surroundings changed, but many hours of practice remained when members turned outdoors to track, field hockey and soccer. To maintain attendance and assure membership at GAA sessions, the girls were required to meet a set number of points before playing on an interscholastic team. Raising dance and banquet funds proved more challenging for members as attempted carwashes were rained out. The girls resorted to selling black and gold "Panther" T-shirts during the school hours.

PRACTICES

CAUSE

SLEEP, DATE

WAIVERS

Girls'



Teamwork, an essential factor for a winning squad, is displayed as Carolyn Hoshaw sets up the ball for a teammate by using a forward fingertip motion as she clears the way for a pass.

GAA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—back row: Donna Kregel, soph. rep.; Chelsa Nowak, jr. rep.; Jeri Kussmaul, sec.; Claudia Greichunos, hist. front row: Toni Farinelli, sr. rep.; Diane Redman, vice pres.; Cheryl Maglish, skills chairman; Debbie Oaker, treas.



Competing in her first year on the uneven bar, Chris Barta strives for perfection by practicing balance, form, grace and routine procedure after school and before gymnastic meets.

skills find unusual home

Squads bear pain of



Even after ten hours of weekly practices, team members often sacrificed the glory of being the leading point-scorer in order to set up the perfect volley.

GLASS'S SCORING BREAKS MONOTONY

Every team has its ups and downs, good seasons and bad, and so it was with GAA. Suffering from the

loss of most of their experienced veterans, the volleyball and basketball teams faced a rebuilding year. Coached by Miss Linda Fryer and Miss Cathy Legg, the two teams formed an "A" and "B" squad, resembling varsity and junior varsity. Failure to match last year's undefeated season, and losing the top



A mad rush for the ball results as Becky Randolph strives to recover an errant pass and convert the turnover into a needed lay-up shot against her opponents.

drab year

starting five, the female Panthers fell to a 7-4 slate. Drills in dribbling and ball maneuvering aided the basketball team in working together for timing. Competing among other schools for the first time, gave the team experience. While Debbie Glass swept the majority of team points for the 4-4 "A" team,

Becky McVey and Betty Konopasek rated high scorers for the 5-3 "B" team. Girls completing two seasons on an "A" team earned them a jacket and letter. Members of the Girls' Athletic Association who completed the year with top attendance and team points were awarded pins and certificates at the banquet.



In hopes of capturing a first or second place in the next gymnastics meet, sophomore Sharon Zenak practices to improve her straddle vault.



Quick thinking and speed pay off for sophomore Lou Ann Gates as she clears herself a path and jumps to score two more points for the "A" team Panthers.



With the countdown nearing zero, June Aldrin finds it impossible to conceal her thrill as the basketball squad chalks up a victory against Hammond Gavit.

Booster Club officers are, back row: Chelsa Nowak, jr. rep.; Nancy Fortner, pres.; Nina Farney, vice pres.; Andrea Feczko, sr. rep. front row: Cherri Holme, soph. rep.; Trish Kolarik, treas.; Sue Jeremiah, sec.





Expressions of fear and disbelief on Booster Club members' faces later turn to resignation as the football team falls to Calumet.

Soggy shirts and slacks didn't drench Booster Club members' spirits as they braved cold and windy weather during their fall car wash.



booster club ignites team spirit with posters, telegrams, parties

Mix eggs, milk and flour. Add soap, water, grime and Booster Club members. The end results are bake sales and car washes which provided funds for poster supplies, awards, Varsity cheerleading uniforms and letter sweaters. Staging what seemed to them to be the game of the century, Booster Club sponsored its first power puff football game. The senior "Smashers" and junior "Crushers" clashed on a puddle-ridden field only to battle to a 0-0 tie. A touch of Men's Lib was added as junior and senior boys donned cheerleading skirts and sweaters, while others acted as officials and coaches. Chanting cheers and singing the school song entailed only part of the support that members donated to games, meets and matches. Delivering telegrams to the players and decorating the halls with posters helped lift the spirits of the different teams in addition to the fans. Royalty reigned in Booster Club for the first time as four senior girls and four boys were nominated by the student body for Sweetheart king and queen. A secret ballot produced the winners, who were announced during halftime of the East Gary basketball game.



Car washing isn't the usual way one thinks a guidance counselor helps students. Aside from planning class schedules, Mrs. Pat Richardson, cheerleading sponsor, assists Booster Club in fund-raising.

It's a cold Friday night. A nervous stomach plus a throbbing headache plagues a cheerleader. As she gobbles the last bite of her early dinner, she snatches her pom poms and heads for a home game. Arriving at 6:30 p.m., the cheerleader runs through her memorized list of side cheers and prepares for the clock to begin ticking away the seconds of the game. Members of the team pile out of the locker room, burst through the hoop and the first quarter is on. Her pains and anxieties vanish as cheering becomes automatic. With tossed hair, the Panther backer wipes her clammy palms against her uniform and tugs at the ribbing of her sweater. Mounds of soapsuds and gallons of water earned the new uniforms for the spirit sparkers when they set their talents to work on the dirt and grime of area cars in the spring and fall. Leaving mounts and splits for mixes and spices, cheerleaders became bakers for not only a bake sale, but also a cake walk. With the cries of "Send a cheerleader to summer camp," the projects accumulated half the total funds necessary to enable the junior varsity squad to attend Indiana State University, while the varsity traveled to Lake Geneva, Wis. Keeping pace with the cheerleaders, Pantherettes borrowed time from their marching and drilling to use their recourses vending spirit pins and sudsing cars. The proceeds were donated to the purchase of a new tape recorder and music which the team used for practices and halftime entertainment at football and basketball games. Before judges and spectators, the squad earned not only a first place trophy at the National Association of Drill teams, at Hanover Central High School, but also blisters and sore muscles as a result of the three weeks of practice. Fourteen veteran marchers stretched their patience in an effort to help 22 rookies perfect contest and game routines.

symbols of skills
for spirit sparkers

pep, pom-poms serve as



Between the excitement of Spirit Week studies and hours of practice Pantherette Betty Watanabe, joins in Black and Gold Day.

Practice twice a week for Varsity cheerleaders prepares them for each upcoming game in order to cheer the team and lead Booster Club.





JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Lori Scurlock; Karen Konopasek; Cindy Jansen; and Chris Barta, captain.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Terrie Welch; Jean Franz, captain; Chris Patterson; Kim Adams; Jody Kegebein.

With the wind tossing and turning their pom-poms seniors Charlotte Parsons and Darlene Wagner perform the school song during half-time of the first home football game against Whiting.



PANTHERETTES — back row: Mrs. Cathie Sivulich, sponsor; Nancy Frailey, Judy Konopasek, Sue Coppage, Carolyn Hoshaw, Loretta Hurst, Sherry Jones, Patu Murray, Linda Graun, Sue Urbanik, Kathy Massa.

third row: Terry Patton, Nan Price, Janise Dickens, Kathy Ballah, Carol Gioriano, Sue Curry, Charlotte Parsons, Denise Peglow, Dawn Eland. second row: Katie Ricks, Tootsie Davids, Nancy Churilla, Linda

Franz, Kathie Hansen, Debbie Ponikvar, Carolyn Tritz, Cathy Popovich. front row: Theresa Benjamin, Betty Watanabe, Cheryl Welch, his; June Aldrin, sec. treas.; Darlene Wagner, Vice pres; Nancy McConnell, pres; Ginna Gerrity, Mary Ann Mount.

Sectional kingpins gain

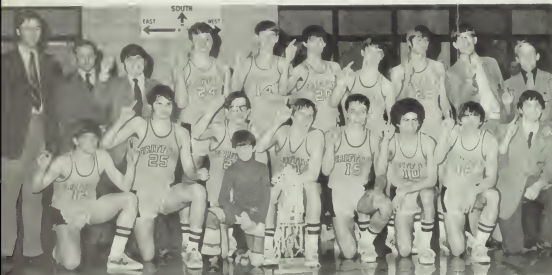


Meriting a Sectional title closed 1,800 hours of practice, games and the dedicated duo that developed over three years between Head Coach Bob Heady and his senior sparkplug Jeff Raketchik.

Knocking off Crown Point, 45-42, the victors' spoils include the newest addition to the Panther trophy case, the 1973 Calumet Sectional championship crown.



Second effort can often mean the difference between winning and losing. Mark Green vaults for a tip-in during the 57-35 Sectional rout over the Lake Central Indians.



1972-1973 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—back row: Head Coach Bob Heady, Jim Bartlett, athletic director, Dave Lohse, statistician, John Galambos, George Konopasek, Ken Galik, Lester Blythe, Bob Erickson, Ken Rutledge, manager, Dave Price, as-

stant coach. front row: Rich Studniarz, Rich Lehmann, Mark Green, Scott Heady, water boy, Mike Hopp, Dick Chappell, Jeff Raketchik, Larry Chermak, Tim Bandura, manager.

tag, 'no. 1'

B-BALLERS KNOCK OFF BULLDOGS FOR CROWN

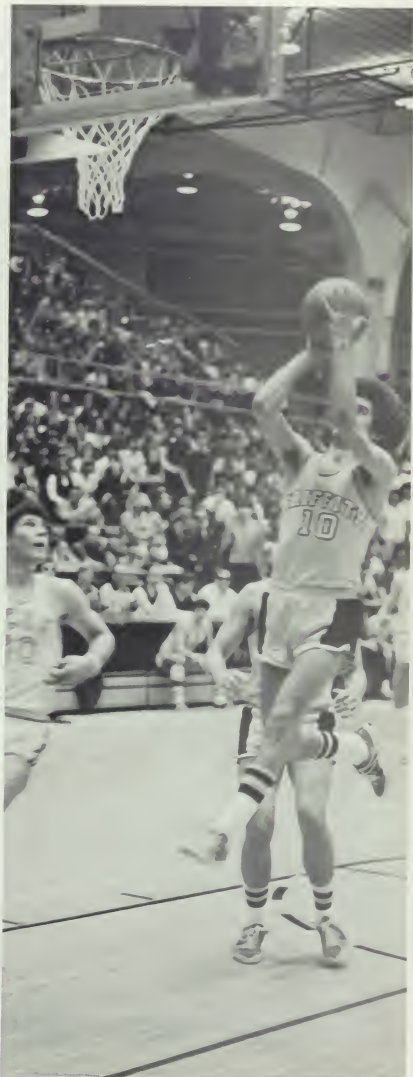
Sectionals—those post-season play offs that turn a school upside down and make teaching impossible. Journalists had a field day as everybody from the AP to Sara Lee made their predictions and then changed them as favorites Lafayette Jefferson and East Chicago Washington succumbed to early tourney

pressure. In the end, the Cats lived up to pre-tourney prognostications, dumping Lake Central 57-35 and defeating annual nemesis Crown Point, 45-42. The Lake Central game was closer than the score indicated as the cagers didn't pull away until the final stanza, outscoring the Indians, 22-4. Team play characterized the game as four players hit double figures. Balanced scoring also paid off in the Crown Point contest as three starters collected 12 points each. In the Regional, the Panthers faced a determined Hammond High squad and came out on the short end of the 87-62 massacre.



With the game still in the first half and the score tied, Dick Chappell moves around a Lake Central foe for a layup and two of his game total ten points in the Panther victory.

Quick hands enable playmaker Jeff Raketch to make a clean steal and an easy layup to help the Panthers take charge in the fourth quarter of the Lake Central contest.





Tall man on the Panther squad, 6'2½" forward Rich Lehmann goes over the top of his Merrillville opponent for a rebound in the Cats 66-57 victory.

Once a shot is taken, nothing can be done until the ball rolls off the rim or goes in the basket. Mike Hopp gets in position for a rebound against Hammond High.



1973—In China, it was the year of the ox but in the Lake Surburban Conference the Panther resigned supreme, with a side order of Trojans. Entering the final game of conference action against

arch-rival Highland, the Cats owned an unblemished 6-0 league mark while Highland, was 5-1. Before a capacity crowd at Highland, the Trojans upset the cagers, 75-64, gaining a share of the conference title.

Overall, the squad fashioned a 16-7 record, despite playing such highly-touted teams as Gary Lew Wallace, Hammond High and Hammond Clark. Due to the lack of depth, Coach Heady often found his reserve corps ineffective, and was forced to use the starting five of Jeff Raketich, Dick Chappell, Mike Hopp, Rich Lehmann and

**RAKETICH
LEADS TEAM
WITH 17.0
AVERAGE**

Squad



Mark Green the entire game. This sometimes proved impossible due to foul trouble or fatigue. Playmaker Raketich, with a 17.0 scoring average, consistently led the team throughout the season while forward Lehmann grabbed rebounding honors with 194. Hopp and Green added 138 and 158, respectively, in the battle under the boards. Despite averaging only 6'0" per man and a height disadvantage in almost every contest, the Panthers managed to collect 727 rebounds, while their opponents grabbed 786. The team turned a .411 shooting percentage from the

field into a 61.9 scoring average holding their foes to a .380 pace and 55.3 points per game. Most of the success the Cats enjoyed, especially the stingy 55.3 defensive average, was the direct result of their patented 1-2-2 zone, a defensive few area teams mastered. The junior varsity, guided by Coach Dave Price, chalked up a 15-5 mark in its preliminary games. Added incentive for the JV squad was that the varsity squad will lose all five starters due to graduation and their starting positions will be up for grabs next season.

1972-73 VARSITY BASKETBALL

	CHS	OPP.
Michigan City Elston	75	62
Hammond Gavit	64	38
Hammond Morton	71	79
Merrillville	66	57
Chesterton	47	44
Crown Point	60	56
South Bend Washington	77	65
Calumet Holiday Tourney		
Merrillville	62	45
Calumet	47	37
River Forest	72	58
Lowell	71	49
Hammond High	54	68
Calumet	75	60
East Gary	74	59
Munster	64	56
Lew Wallace	48	56
Lake Central	56	45
Portage	60	63
Highland	64	75
Hammond Clark	53	69
Sectionals		
Lake Central	57	35
Crown Point	45	42
Regionals		
Hammond High	62	87

A rebound and a quick pass from the other end of the court result in an easy lay-up for Homer Gatlin, while teammates and foes ready for a possible rebound.

Scrambling for a loose ball, Rich Lehmann and Dick Chappell not only capitalize on a foe's miscue but risk the unwanted bonus of skinned knees.



1972-73 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—back row: Mark Miller, manager, Jeff Tuley, Lester Blythe, Bob Rostovski, Jeff Chappell, Tom Trinosky,

manager, Coach Dave Price, front row: John Cygan, Dave Santay, Mark Baccino, Paul Bjelich, Homer Gatlin, Guy Hochstetler.

tops lsc with 6-1 mark

Burke's boys go 19-12

WHITLOCK SETS NEW POLE VAULT RECORD

Attempting to master the highly diversified sport of track, in which one must be able to vault, run, or hurdle

over obstacles, Panther thinclads practiced up to two hours each evening after school. Second year coach, Frank Burke, faced with a major rebuilding job due to graduation, guided the team to a 4-3 conference slate and 6th place Lake Suburban Conference finish. Overall, the cindermen captured 19 victories while falling to their opponents 12 times. Chosen by

popular vote of the coaches, Don Whitlock was named Outstanding Fieldman of the season. Eclipsing alumnus Jim Messmer's 1970 record of 12'4", Whitlock vaulted 12'9" to set a new school mark. Bruce Konopasek took the Most Valuable Track Man honor while two-mile relayers Konopasek and Jeff Gorden shared the Outstanding Distance Man title. Gorden

and Whitlock served as co-captains for the season. Hindered by their lack of depth in key events, plus injuries, Panthers slumped in Sectionals and failed to qualify any athletes for Regional action.

Man has always wanted to fly. In sports, this obsession is most nearly accomplished. For a few short moments, the high jumper sustains himself in mid-air.





Muscles flexed, Barry Lovelle grimaces as he strains to get those few extra, decisive inches in the shot put, that may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Brushing up on their hurdling during an early evening practice session before Sectionals, Al Funk and Les Blythe scissor the obstacles side by side.

1972 VARSITY TRACK

OPP.	GHHS	OPP.	GHHS
Chesterton	L	Little Five	2nd
Lake Central	W	Chesterton Relays	3rd
Lowell	L	Calumet	L
Merrillville	W	Crown Point	W
Highland	L	Griffith Relays	1st
Munster	L	Clark Relays	3rd
Highland Relays	6th	Conference Meet	6th

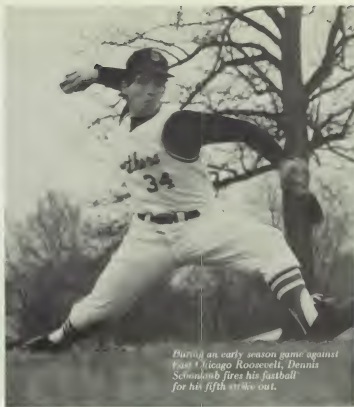
1972 VARSITY TRACK TEAM - back row: Head Coach Frank Burke, Steve Bjelich, Greg Nowak, Mark Fullgraf, Paul Bjelich, Mark Green, Bob Erickson, Don Whitlock, Bruce Konopasek, Steve Kapitan, Craig Collet, Assistant Coach John Collet. third row: Rick Alexander, John Thomas, Steve Freeman, Tim Lovich, Ray Pena, Les Blythe, Al Funk, Kevin Campbell, Dean Duncan, Steve Popovich. second row: Jeff Wims-

ton, Jan Helfen, Jeff Chappell, Kevin Fleck, Jon Hendrickson, Jim Jarnakowicz, Dave Hallowell, Kurt Sanders, Terry Jennings, Ken Kus, Jay Thomas, manager, front row: Jeff Ciesco, Steve Dell, Tim Frost, Ken Tango, Harry Paulsen, Dave McComish, Barry Lanier, Tim Trinosky, Rick Lloyd, Tim Najar, Kent Maynard.

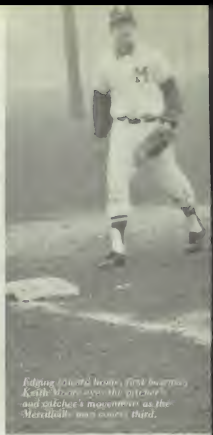


1972 VARSITY BASEBALL

	GHIS	OPP.
Hammond High	5	3
E. C. Roosevelt	2	5
Calumet	2	0
Whiting	6	4
E. C. Washington	8	3
Merrillville	13	5
Lowell	7	5
Crown Point	3	2
Lake Central	0	1
Munster	10	2
Highland	0	9
Calumet	2	1
Lowell	2	4
Merrillville	0	2
Crown Point	3	1
LaPorte	3	13
Munster	8	2
Highland	4	1
Morton	2	6
Morton	10	13
Twin Lakes	8	2
Twin Lakes	5	6
River Forest	1	2
Lake Central	4	3
M. C. Elston	4	3
M. C. Elston	4	2
East Gary	0	6
East Gary	4	3
Sectionals	4	6
Morton		



During an early season game against East Chicago Roosevelt, Dennis Schanlaub fires his fastball for his fifth strike out.



Edging behind home, first baseman Keith Moore eyes the pitcher's and catcher's movements as the Meridian man comes third.



SQUAD NOTCHES LSC TITLE; STANISZESKI NAMED MVP

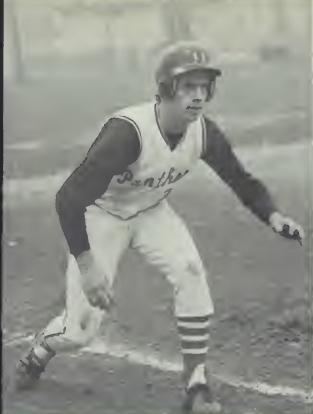
Baseball

As any self-respecting historian knows, Rome wasn't built in a day. Likewise, it usually takes more than one year to transform a losing baseball team into a winning one. Shattering these precepts in history, new head coach Bob Heady piloted the stickmen to their first winning season in four years. A return to fundamentals in practice and a solid defense contributed to the turnaround. Led by a five-man pitching staff, the Cats responded to the challenge of playing an expanded schedule of 20 games by downing eight of

their first 10 opponents. The Panthers concluded the season with a 17-11 record. By virtue of its 10-4 conference mark, the team captured its first Lake Suburban Conference crown since the conference was formed in 1970. Highlighting the campaign, pitcher Dave Stanizeski tossed a five-hitter in a 4-1 victory over Highland. In illustration of their lack of offensive punch, the Cats tallied only 4.2 runs per game. The Panther defense was the mainstay of the team, allowing the opposition only 3.8 runs per game. Leading the hitters, Jeff Johnston connected at a .317 pace. Most

1972 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — back row: Coach Bob Heady, Coach Jim Bartlett, Dave Carroll, Mike Smith, Dennis Schanlaub, Dick Chappell, Ken Rutledge, manager, second row: Dave Lohse, manager, Dave Baran, Dave Stanizeski, Bruce Grimmer, Larry Chermak, Jeff Johnston, Bob Wenzel, front row: Scott Heady, batboy, Tom Rivich, Randy Gieslak, Mike Kasprzak, Keith Moore, Rich Lehmann, Art Clark.

Valuable Player, Dave Stanizeski chalked up a 6-1 slate, while striking out 76 and walking just seven. The junior varsity squad posted a 9-4 overall record and tied for the conference championship with its 6-1 mark. Concluding the season with Sectional action against Hammond Morton, the Panthers suffered a 6-4 loss on a two-run Morton homerun.



Attempting to put the tag on an East Gary player sliding home, catcher Dave Benn covers the plate, while the umpire squints into the cloud of dust.

With a final burst of speed, shortstop Mike Smith legs out an infield hit, while the East Gary first baseman stretches for the throw from third base.





OPP.	GHS	OPP.	GHS
Hammond Morton	W	Portage	L
LaPorte	L	Hammond Morton	W
Crown Point	L	Chesterton	W
Andean Invitational	3rd	Hammond High	L
Valparaiso	L	Merrillville	W
Munster	L	River Forest	W
Hammond Clark	W	Sectionals	5th



With left arm taut, freshman Jeff Evans follows through and tries to stroke the ball into his opponent's back corner.

Despite summer practices averaging 24 hours each week, the tennis team faltered to a mediocre season. Under the direction of first year coach Kent Shirley, the netters won six matches while also dropping six. Junior Bob Sexton competed as first singles player, but junior Dan Wynn compiled the best singles record, with his 10-2 mark. Comprising the first doubles tandem were juniors Ray Sanders and John Feeney.

Women's Liberation invaded the previously male stronghold of tennis as Judy Hunt and Lou Miller served as managers for the team. The Panthers finished the season with a 5th place ranking in Sectionals out of 12 teams.

WYNN'S 10-2 TOPS IN SEASON

Lib strikes ghs sports

1972 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — back row: Coach Kent Shirley, John Feeney, Bob Horvat, Joe Rygas, Dan Wynn, Bob Sexton, front row: Jeff Evans, Don Deedrick, Ray Sanders, Judy Hunt, mgr., Lou Miller, mgr.

Demonstrating the form that led to his 10-2 singles record, junior Dan Wynn returns a serve against Morton.





Taking every blade of grass into consideration, Mike Govert stares intently as he lines up a tedious putt during a practice round of golf at Scherwood Golf Course.



Best slate since '67

DEREK RANKS AS MEDALIST

Led by three returning lettermen, the golf team gained its second consecutive winning year. Seventh year coach, Chuck Ricks, guided the team to a third place conference standing by posting nine wins and eight losses.

1972 VARSITY GOLF TEAM — back row: Coach Chuck Ricks, Steve Markovich, Derek Underwood, front row: Doug McClusky, Tim Jamison.

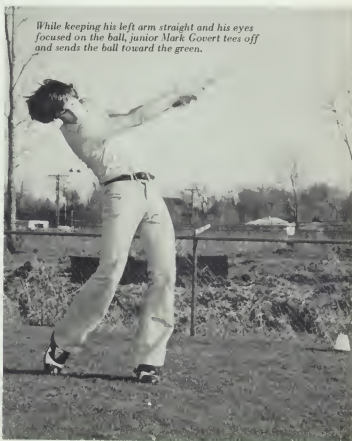
The Panthers did considerably better against non-conference foes by downing 11 opponents and falling only twice for a combined record of 20-10.

In the Lake Hills invitational, the team placed 15th.

Captain Derek Underwood captured the medalist title with his 41.3 average.

Rounding out the top five golfers were Tim Jamison, Steve Markovich, Doug McClusky and Jim Ward. Bob Kapitan served as alternate. In sectional action at Lake Hills, the Panthers placed eighth out of the 24 teams.

1972 VARSITY GOLF			
OPP.	GHS	OPP.	GHS
Munster	L-L-L-L	Elkhart	L
Ham. Morton	W	East Noble	W
Lew Wallace	L	Hammond Clark	W
Lake Central	L-W-W	Lowell	W
Merrillville	L-L	Hammond High	W
Highland	W-W-L	Hanover Central	W
Calumet	W-W-W	Lake Hills Invitational	15th
Hammond Gavit	W-W	Hammond Tech	W-W
Crown Point	W	Horace Mann	W
East Gary	W	Sectionals	8th



While keeping his left arm straight and his eyes focused on the ball, junior Mark Govert tees off and sends the ball toward the green.



With hopes of a first place float, junior class vice president Trish Kolarik adds finishing touches to float decorations to further efforts of her peers.

Duties of a class officer can consist of both responsibilities and honors, as Brad Allen exhibits by carrying the flag to begin high school convocations.



Countless hours of work and energy earned senior Rich Lehmann a varsity letter in three sports. One of his rewards includes escorting Homecoming queen candidate Terry Bernardie.

While it takes will and ability to be in a sport, a great deal of time is spent. The 118 hours of practice becomes worthwhile as Rick Lloyd snaps the string for a first place.



what's it worth to you?

*Students set own values of time, effort, money
for their individual price of belonging*

Prices aren't just measured in dollars or cents. It's three-pronged. There's the obvious monetary price one has to pay such as \$1 for Booster Club dues or \$2.50 for gym trunks. Another somewhat obvious price is the time one must spend to be involved with sports, cheerleading and other extra-curricular activities. But the price that probably has the strongest effect on young people is usually an unnoticed one. Did you ever wonder why you wear clog-type shoes when your feet slide uncomfortably in and out of them? Why does your boyfriend let his hair grow so long that it falls in his eyes and tangles easily? It's probably because of the social pressure that any student feels. The answers concern the third price

one must pay to be part of the crowd. The most apparent influence by social pressure is reflected through a person's apparel. Less than 10 years ago, a girl couldn't find a pair of slacks that fit tight enough, but now she'll wear baggy elephant pants. Remember when glasses were considered to be both a nuisance and unattractive? They've become today's fashion as girls and guys with 20-20 vision wear wire or horn-rimmed glasses. One can sympathize with the poor kid who must wear white socks for an allergy and, because of social insecurity, covers them up with black ones. Then the price of belonging doesn't involve just time and money. It involves a personal price one sets for himself.

and the play goes on

Traditions upended couples splice in musical "Fiddler"

"In our little village of Anatevka you might say that each of us is a Fiddler on the Roof trying to scratch out a simple tune without breaking his neck. How do we keep our balance . . . Tradition!" Amidst the turmoil of the Russian Revolution, Tevye, a poor Jewish milkman, suffered a revolt from his daughters concerning sacred tradition in the spring musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." Abandoning Calumet region accents, 200 students practiced approximately 186 hours to adopt Yiddish dialect and ten musical numbers to sell-out audiences. Make-up crew members spent three hours to transform Doug Brendel into a hefty Tevye by applying a new nose, moustache and eyebrows, while they sewed stuffing into his costume. Audiences awarded the students for the time they sacrificed by giving standing ovations at both performances.



With her thoughts wandering away from the Sabbath prayer, Hodel, Kitty Bakken, dreams of the day she can wed.

A siege of spins and a fast dance with closed eyes cause Doug Brendel to fret at the idea of finding his back toward the audience.





By inventing a dream, Tevye, Doug Brendel, deceives his wife, Golda, Beth Donnelly, into agreeing to a penniless, lowly tailor for a son-in-law.

HEELERS

Without crews would there be lights, action?

Opening night arrived with its usual excitement and glamour. The audience assembled, anxious to view the play. As action was about to begin, an actor announced, "We regret to inform you that no backstage workers have shown tonight. We hope you will excuse the delays between scenes caused by their absence."

The play began, but it was only a shadow of a play.

With no makeup crew to transform them, students appeared as students and not the characters they were portraying.

Because of the lack of sets and props, the audience was unable to follow the action of the play and soon became bored.

During intermission, everyone left. The play was a failure because of the lack of backstage workers.

Of course, this episode exists only in the realm of fantasy. However, the backstage workers are the

key to the success of any play. While constructing the set for "Diary of Anne Frank" of wood, canvas, nails and glue, the crew logged over 70 hours of work during eight weeks.

Stage crews are responsible for moving props on stage between acts.

Every chair, glass or pencil must be in its proper place within seconds. Imagine an actor reaching to answer the telephone and not being able to find it. Makeup crews are responsible for transforming ordinary students into Jewish refugees or Russian peasants.

Along with wigs, penciled-in wrinkles and pancake base, three cans of tinted hair spray are used on hair to convey the image of old age.

Making up an actor requires an average of 90 minutes. However, it took as long as three hours to change one student into a Russian milkman.

Lighting and special

effects also add to the atmosphere of a play.

Lights can change the day into evening, while audio effects can create the sound of a person walking up stairs which can't be seen.

From football and its defensive line to a play and its backstage workers,

every activity has its unsung hero — the person behind the lines who receives little recognition but is a necessary element to the success of any project.

"Make a fish," orders Carolyn Tsitts as she applies makeup to Binky Jandrich's cheeks in order to heighten them.



magazine profits yield prom

\$4,800 in sales provide funds to transform gym into romantic setting of 'A Time For Us'

Last minute problems such as mixed-up hair appointments and ill-fitting tuxedos seemed forgotten as couples entered the 1972 Prom, "A Time For Us." Matching the nonconformity of the times, Prom dress ranged from the latest styles in hot pants and halter dresses to velvet tuxedos and top hats and tails. Unconventional dances such as the bunny hop, beer barrel polka and slow waltzes broke the monotony of the usual two-step. Those attending post-Prom at the Great Oaks Country Club relaxed to the music of the rock group Nevada. Girls retreated

to the comfort of bare feet while boys breathed freely once again without restricting ties. After post-Prom festivities, couples escaped to the Dunes and Turkey Run State Park to relax along the beach or hike through winding trails despite intermittent rains and scanty hours of sleep.

Reverting to a different era, 1970 alumnus Dale Krooswyk chooses tails for his style of dress as he converses with alumna Nancy Laich.

With a week of twisting and turning crepe paper behind them, Prom King Jeff Raketic, Queen Jean Franz and her court Nancy Churilla and Terrie Welch plan for the evening ahead.





Amidst a romantic atmosphere filled with soft lights Kathy Massa and 1972 alumnus Paul Pena take a break from dancing and share a private thought.

Roman pillars, a blue crepe-paper sky, and the images of sparkling stars helped set the stage for an evening filled with memories for nearly 200 couples.



DROPOUT

Cars, jobs, marriages sway students from high school

By Melanie Holmes

"I don't want to get involved," retorted the voice on the other end of the phone in a cold resentful tone. Undertaking the task of covering the dropout past, present and future, I panicked as to how to obtain his side of the story.

Having never considered quitting school, I was perplexed at the dropouts' evasiveness. What had seemed cut and dried involved emotional after-effects.

The more success I met with interviewing, the more complicated the problem became. Causes are difficult to pin-point. Just as each individual is different, so is each dropout case.

Although reasons are varied, dropouts can be grouped into those who return to finish school and those who don't.

One 1968 dropout said, "I always wished that I could have finished school; but had no choice. After losing both my parents, I left at the end of my sophomore year. Although I received my diploma through the General Educational Development Test while in the service, I missed associating with people my own age."

"What was I doing in school when I could be working?" was the question I asked myself," said one dropout who quit to work and supplement his family's income.

A formal education affords more than book-learning. The dropout not only leaves books and homework behind, but also his daily contacts with his peers.

In a study compiled for the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr.

Gerald Dudley of I.U. stated that the percentage of students being graduated from high school has risen from 30 per cent in the 1920's to 76 per cent in the 1960's.

Technological advances have inflated the diploma's value, making it instrumental in job placement.

Locally, 55 students, 3.1 per cent of the total enrollment, quit in 1968-67, 1.7 per cent in 1968-69, 2.4 per cent in 1970-71 and 1.7 per cent in 1971-72.

Accounting for the fluctuation each year, Mr. Thomas Buran, director of psychological services for the Northwest Cooperative of Lake County, stated during an interview, "Dropouts can be predicted according to the state of the economy. During periods of unemployment the dropout rate is low while more students quit school when jobs are readily available."

"Potential dropouts usually get little encouragement from home for staying in school. Chronic absentees, or school-phobics, can be spotted by their lack of interest in school. Students with more outside ties than in-school ones and out-of-school friends are termed 'fringers,'" he added.

"Perhaps absent one day a week, these students tend to fall so far behind that they never catch up. They become frustrated and quit. Many dropouts are spurred by a desire for work, money and a car. It is estimated that the car a student drops out of school to buy will ultimately cost him between \$200,000-\$400,000 through loss of education," said Mr. Robert Kurtz, superintendent of schools.

An underlying reason was summed up when one GHS teacher said, "Kids quit

school because they're bored to death!"

The "push out," another facet of the problem, is the disciplinary case asked to leave "for the good of the school." It ranks as the foremost factor in males quitting school in the state.

"Class disruptors and slow learners will be helped by the new co-op program designed to aid physically and emotionally handicapped. Ten Lake County school districts participate in the work study through job-rehabilitation program" explained Mr. Buran. While attending classes, the student retains a half-day job. A special class is offered to discuss on-the-job problems.

An admission card into the world of work, the diploma functions as the graduate's advancement ticket in the labor market.

Nearly 40 per cent of the 8,134 female dropouts in Indiana for 1970-71 left for marital or maternal reasons, establishing it as the major factor of girls' quitting school.

The added responsibilities of marital life allow few students to finish school.

With life-long repercussions, students considering quitting school should first check what they're dropping into.

Wanting to be a part of the group, instead of left on the sidelines, a dropout wonders if his decision to leave school was wise.





where should we head from here?

*Doctor, lawyer, blue-collar worker, housewife
countless job choices frustrate 302 graduates*

What flashes through a senior's mind as he files slowly down the aisle to receive his diploma? Does he remember turning into a salesman to gain over \$6,000 in magazine profits and donating free time to aid their final float "Bye Bye Birdie" in capturing first place? Or does he think to the future and wonder what it holds in store for him. Memories of the last three years floated in and out of the thoughts of seniors as they sat on the brink of maturity. Because some students felt it unnecessary, the administration consented to make Baccalaureate ceremonies optional. One hundred eighty-one of the 302 graduates attended the ceremonies shrouded

with controversy. Folding chairs helped accommodate the largest class in the school's history, as commencement attendance exceeded the auditorium's capacity of 1,390. Valedictorian and salutatorian speeches touched not only on the past and speculated on the future, but also questioned whether the words of their class motto, "There will be an answer; let it be," would hold true. Many wondered about future problems and as speeches reflected on the past, their minds filled with worries about entering college, filling out job applications, the possibility of being drafted, and the burdensome roles of adulthood.



With papers, notebooks and graduation robe in hand, Lori Christenson weighs the numerous problems that await her after graduation.

Endless rehearsal hours earned Scott Johnson the Michael Goffredo Drama Award which he accepts from Mr. Gerald Spejowski.



Curry Baker: Nancy Churilla) tries desperately to keep her temper under control when she is confronted by her enraged mother-in-law portrayed by Carolyn Tzitz

Pick a student, any student. How about that skinny fellow over there with the glasses? Fine. Take away his identity and individualism. Add one clean-shaven face, one reasonable haircut, and one lettermen sweater equipped with chevrons. Now send him down the hall. No longer is he the "shy kid" who once blushed when

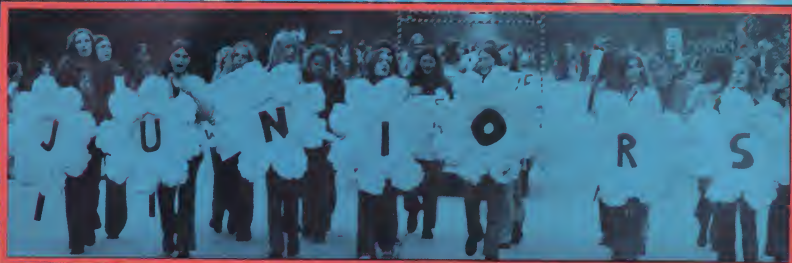
he removed his socks in gym, for you have created the All-American "rah."

The recipe is simple and the variations easy to concoct. Take the newly-created "rah's" girlfriend. Supply her with a short dress, more-than-ample eye make-up and a pack of Marlboro's for her purse. Place her in the back of the john

during the 10-minute break between classes and she's an automatic "hood."

But wait, we must not forget the "freak." Grab that boy over there by the drinking fountain. That's right, the girl's brother. Give him shaggy hair, patched jeans and a fu man chu. Voila - instant "freak."

Now gather up your creations



Sparked by spirit and competition, junior class members proclaim the arrival of their first place float, "Hush Puppies," to Homecoming parade spectators.

With Jack Thomas and his band providing melodies in the background, Linda Franz and her escort Mark Adams, quietly discuss their plans for after Prom.



and set them free. The joking manner by which they were pegged is pushed aside and the game becomes deadly serious to those involved. Whether they chose to retain the new-found tags or seek an altogether different image is now a matter of individual decision. Let each player do his own labeling and watch him work.

f

aces

*Eeny, meeney, miney, moe,
make a 'rah' and watch him go*

System aided by chiefs

RULES SET; SALARIES, MONIES REGULATED

From hiring teachers to preparing budgets, the superintendent and School Board worked together to assure that faculty and curriculum would be ready when school began. Along with these responsibilities, the board met twice a month to review legislative proposals. As executive officer, Mr. Robert Kurtz aided the board in setting guidelines for school management. To students 3 p.m. means

the end of school. For the principal and assistant principal, however, the day is far from over. Besides executing school policies, Mr. T. J. White, in his second year as principal, attended extracurricular activities. As assistant principal Mr. Sam Cox supervised summer school and the adult education program in addition to aiding Mr. White in all areas of supervision. Available for personal conferences, Mr. White and Mr. Cox acquainted themselves with the individuals who made up the student body.

When problems arise about school finances and personnel, Mr. Kenneth Manifold, assistant superintendent, works closely with Mr. Kurtz and the school board.



Along with moving into a new home, Mr. Robert Kurtz, superintendent, coped with problems in order to secure a smooth running system.



As treasurer of the school system, Mrs. Leona Kane keeps track of the balance of payments and earnings for the employees of six Griffith schools.



In his second year as principal, Mr. T. J. White checks over reports at the beginning of each school day.

A slow dance number relaxes Assistant Superintendent Mr. Ken Manifold and his wife at the GAA turnabout.



Responsible for organizing driver's education and all summer school classes, assistant principal Mr. Sam Cox is also in charge of the entire program for adult education classes.

School board members Mr. Harvey Fountain, Mr. Milford Christenson and Mr. Richard Anderson meet twice a month to regulate school policies and discuss administrative plans.



An outbreak of the London flu and other illnesses made Mrs. Mary Earp's job especially hectic during the winter months.



Tardy and absentee passes, a routine procedure for Mr. Charles O'Rourke, encompasses most of his time as pupil personnel director.



Assigned the task of overseeing a 17,000 volume library, Miss Dorothy Moelhan, head librarian, keeps track of books and periodicals.



Films and movies which make classes a bit more interesting are supplied by the audio-visual department under the direction of Mr. Art Fiscus.



Even though teachers play the biggest part of a student's education, other people exist whose underlying jobs make it complete. In addition to aiding students, these people make a teacher's duties easier. In charge of truancy and suspensions, Mr. Charles O'Rourke, director of pupil personnel, issued tardy and absentee passes while keeping attendance records. Doubling as athletic director and student activities director, Mr. Jim Bartlett also acted as head football coach. Besides checking to see that all clubs and organizations had constitutions, Mr. Bartlett handled the athletic budget, scheduled games and found referees and officials for the games. Guidance department enabled students to select courses and pinpoint careers through personal as well as educational guidance. Visits of college representatives arranged by the department helped students to choose the right



university. Along with administering hearing and vision tests, Mrs. Mary Earp, school nurse, dealt with common ailments such as fevers, headaches and indigestion. Applying band-aids and other first aid techniques became a part of her daily routine. Responsible for the orderliness of the library Head Librarian Miss Dorothy Moelhan organized books which included fiction, biographies and novels. She also kept the library up to date with magazines periodicals and assigned reading material. Filmstrips, records and movies provided by Mr. Art Fiscus, A-V department director, helped to break classroom monotony. Besides printing Armageddon, a student literary magazine, he also aided teachers by supplying test copies.

With the new title of activities director, Mr. Jim Bartlett, athletic director, was in charge of scheduling all school athletic events.

Junior Class problems and schedules became familiar to Mr. Jim Garretson, head guidance counselor.

Mrs. Pat Richardson, guidance counselor, kept busy not only counseling, but also sponsoring the cheerleaders.

In her second year of counseling, Miss Janet Oyler devoted her time toward the seniors.



Registration day brought sun-tanned students back to school to pay book fees.

POLICIES EXECUTED TO MAINTAIN ORDER



thers man key jobs

Travel, kids busy faculty



SUMMERTIME GIVES WELCOME CHANGE

Whether instructing a drama, chemistry, history, or music class, all teachers have one quality in common—dedication to education. Not just the kind of education one receives in the classroom, but also the kind found in extracurricular activities. Using their free time after school, 12 faculty members found extra energy to

Teachers not only give homework, but they help students get it done. Mrs. Susie El Naggar assists Patty Evans with an algebra problem.

coach athletic teams while 24 instructors sponsored clubs and organizations. Even if they're not sponsoring a club or sport, teachers stayed after the sound of the last bell to begin the task of grading papers, checking assignments and preparing the next day's lecture. Like students, faculty members left the hustle of school behind on weekends to lend time to hobbies, handicrafts or family life. Equipped with cameras, pup tents and relatives, 18 teachers traveled the roads of the United States as well as Europe. Griffith became common territory for seven new teachers, while two moved over from the junior high.



Mr. Lee Baldwin who taught government, economics and macro-economics in his first year at Griffith, fills his spare time with traveling and piano-playing. Biology and chemistry teacher, Mrs. Sandra Beahm enjoys sewing and working with ceramics. Mr. Richard Beeson instructed geometry and practical math, in addition to serving as President of the Griffith Federation of Teachers. During the summer he traveled to Europe, Scandinavia and the Balkans. Chess Club sponsor Mr. Howard Besch taught chemistry, advanced chemistry and physics. In his free time, he converted his garage into a recreation room and made chess sets.

Golf and camping enthusiast, Mr. William Birk sponsored cadet teaching and Student Council. His classes included economics and U.S. history. In her first year in the school system, Spanish teacher, Mrs. Karen Blau sponsored the Sophomore Class. Her hobbies included photography and travel. Mrs. Dorothy Blum instructed French I, II, III and IV classes. Her home interests included knitting and gardening. Head track and assistant football coach, Mr. Frank Burke taught physical education and health in addition to sponsoring Letterman's Club.

Science Department chairman Mrs. Ruth Carmichael, who taught general and advanced biology, also sponsored the Junior Class. A trip to Mark Twain's Hannibal, and Henry David Thoreau's Walden Pond highlighted the summer for junior English teacher, Mrs. Margaret Clark, who also sponsored FTA. President-elect of the Indiana High School Press Association, Miss Pat Clark, instructed speech and journalism. Adviser to Panther Press, Reflector, News Bureau and Armageddon, she also sponsored Quill and Scroll. Mrs. Anita Crabtree, who replaced Mrs. Florence Ogle at the end of the first semester, taught advanced clothing.

Ogle leaves profession

Mr. Carl Dalton, Social Studies Department chairman, takes an interest in woodworking apart from his U.S. history, sociology and psychology classes. In addition to teaching practical math and algebra II Miss Connie De-cuester sponsored the Senior Class. Geometry and algebra I, II teacher, Mrs. Susie El Naggar, enjoys table tennis, sewing and reading. During the summer she traveled to Albuquerque. Attending graduate school at Purdue University filled the spare time of Mrs. Judith Erickson who taught junior English.



Coaching GAA basketball, volleyball and track, Miss Linda Fryer taught girls' physical education and health. Her hobbies include camping and bowling. English teacher, Mr. Glenn Gambel also sponsored Speech Club and acted as assistant golf coach. His summer activities include playing golf. In addition to teaching preparation for adult living, Mrs. Iona Glasford taught food and sewing. A teacher in both the junior and senior high, Mr. Joe Glasford instructed wood shop and power mechanics.



Senior English teacher, Mr. Charles Harkin, served as English Department chairman, and sponsored National Honor Society. In addition to being a Civil War buff he enjoys traveling and antique collecting. Health and Physical Education Department chairman Mr. Bob Heady sponsored Letterman's Club and coached varsity basketball and baseball. During the summer he conducted a basketball school. Teaching shorthand I, II and secretarial practice filled the day for Mrs. Betty Holmgren who also enjoyed politics, reading and bridge. A canoe trip into Canada added to summer activities for Mr. Dick Koval, Business Department Chairman, who taught accounting, personal typing and business math.



Mr. Tom McGraw takes time out with his wife from grading reports and planning lessons to enjoy himself at the GAA turnabout.





"Pragmatism," explains English teacher Mrs. Margaret Clark, "is one of the main philosophies of *Grapes of Wrath*." By reading novels and doing projects, students dig deeper into the books themselves.



Second-year teacher Mr. Gary Lackey instructed world history and sociology classes. Journeying south of the border to Mexico City and Acapulco, Mrs. Suzanne Lamiausi vacationed during her summer months. U.S. history classes, as well as sponsoring Y-Teens, occupied her school day.



Girl's Athletic Association and gymnastics team sponsor Miss Cathy Legg taught P.E. and health. During the summer, she plans to teach graduate school. Woodshop instructor Mr. Dan Leslie coached the swimming team as well as serving as pool director.



In addition to teaching world history, Mr. Harold Mack sponsored Booster Club, while his favorite pastime is caring for his grandson. Returning from a western vacation last summer, Mr. Jim Mason taught plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, and analytical geometry.



Mr. George McClure, vocational machine shop instructor, enjoys sports and driving cars. DECA sponsor and assistant swimming coach, Mr. Tom McGraw taught business law, fundamental distributive education and DECA.



Sophomore English teacher, Miss Sharon McLean participates in the high school social committee and serves as building representative for the Griffith Federation of Teachers. After teaching eighteen years at Griffith High School, Mrs. Florence Ogle, who taught clothing, retired at semester.



Sponsoring Science Club for the second year, Mr. Lynn Orcutt taught IPS and biology. Away from school and his world history and current events classes, Mr. Lawrence Owen enjoys writing, golf and tennis.

Clubs keep 'em going

In her first year of teaching at Griffith, Mrs. Terry Pearson's classes included Preparation for Adult Living and Foods. Mrs. Kyra Perry, who was married the past summer, taught personal and advanced typing. Vocal music teacher, Mr. Tom Potraza, organized Madrigals, Concert Choir and Girls' Glee Club and was also active in the Drama Club. Physical education and health teacher, Mr. David Price, coached junior varsity football, as well as playing semi-pro baseball, diving and helping conduct a summer basketball school.

Typing and data processing teacher, Mr. Wayne Price, spends time coho and chinook fishing. Government and geography teacher, Mr. Donald Ray, acted as official timer during football season and scorer for basketball games. Mr. Charles Ricks taught drawing, painting, arts and crafts and art appreciation, while serving as golf coach. Transferring from Crown Point, Mr. Dan Schroeder spent the year teaching drafting.

Interior decorating and woodworking classes occupied Mrs. Cathe Sivulich's extra time. A sophomore English teacher, she also sponsored the Pantherettes. Teaching instrumental music, Mr. Robert Sohn directed concert, marching, pep and dance bands. Drama and junior English teacher, Mr. Gerald Spejewski enjoyed decorating and furnishing his new home. Besides teaching U.S. History and government, Mr. Stephen Stanczak also served as the co-sponsor for the Senior Class.

Mr. John Talley, co-sponsor of the sophomore class, taught business law, business English and practical math while spending summers traveling.

Golfing, coho and chinook fishing are favorite pastimes of Mr. Robert Witt, who taught Art Appreciation, ceramics, sculpture and arts and crafts.



Baseball enthusiast, Mr. Charles Harkin, not only enjoys the sport on the major league level but joins students in cheering for the panthers.



As main office secretary, Mrs. Muriel Bell checks over all bills and other mail sent to the High School.



Tabulating club purchase orders and filing records are jobs of Mrs. Mary Ploh, main office secretary.



Mrs. Pat Sanders, new guidance secretary, found recording grade averages to be one of her many duties.



Tests, worksheets and handouts are mimeographed by Mrs. Linnell Szurgot, audio-visual secretary.



Distribution of A-V equipment and films is managed by Audio-Visual Secretary Mrs. Donna Santini.

CAFETERIA STAFF—back row: Mrs. M. Johnsen, Mrs. R. Britton, Mrs. M. Seberger, Mrs. A. Hart, second row: Mrs. Y. Cronk, Mrs. L. Schanlaub, Mrs. M. Soto, Mrs. E. Willerman, front row: Mrs. M. Koleski, Mrs. B. Brill, Mrs. A. Slaney,

Crumpled gum wrappers, homework assignments and old tests no longer clutter the halls as Mrs. Alice Golon puts litter in its place.



Scraping gum off desks, preparing and half-starved students and arranging appointments were daily routines for custodians, cafeteria staffers and secretaries. Maintenance staff washed windows, scrubbed floors and changed light bulbs so the school

would be a more pleasant place to work for both faculty and students. Cafeteria staffers planned for economical, nourishing lunches for both junior and senior high students, and then attacked the mounds of dishes and dirty tables after the lunches. Checking over 2,870 passes a week, bus drivers picked up students living outside a one-mile radius of the school. Secretaries in the main office balanced accounts and sorted mail the school received. Films, tests, and projectors were handled by secretaries in the A-V department.



SERVICES CLEAN UP OFFICE, KITCHEN

Staffs sustain complex

three years fly by

*Memories of friends,
good times, compile*

Three years seems a short time in comparison to a person's life span, but in it an 18-year-old can be given the right to vote, the nation can be locked in a wage-price freeze and a once-green sophomore can garner enough credits to receive his diploma. Senior status marked the climax of students' high school years as they received priority over sophomores and juniors by having the best seats in the bus or the floor-level gym bleachers reserved for them. With only two weeks of preparation, seniors constructed a six-foot dog pen for their final float, "Put 'Em In the Doghouse." Most seniors concentrated on topping former bonfire heights by collecting wood for more than six weeks. Elected by class peers, the 15-member Executive Council headed class activities and aided with the choosing of the class motto, "The sweet tasting good life is found way over yonder . . . That's where I'm bound."

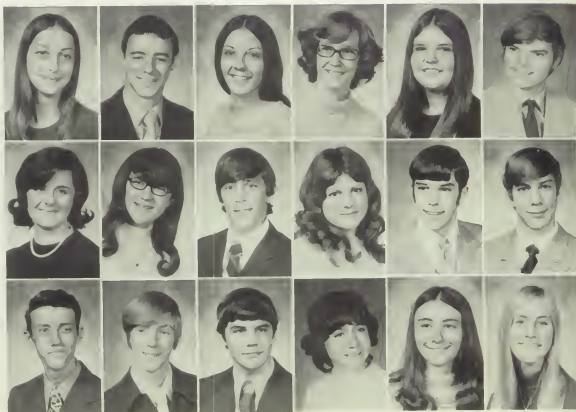


Selected by their peers to rule on major decisions are Bob Pierce, vice president; Sandy Churilla, treasurer; Nancy Churilla, secretary; Ron Smith, president.

Beth Adams—Booster Club 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, underclass 3, photography 4; Journalism workshop 4.
Mark Edward Adams, Lori Ann Adelsperger—GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; Deca 3, 4.
Susan Lee Ahlemeyer—Booster Club 4; dance aide 4.
Terri Kathryn Alger—Booster Club 2; Ex. Council 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, vice pres. 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, co-academics 3, editor-in-chief 4; Journalism workshop 3, 4.
Richard Paul Allenbaugh—football 2.

Mary-Louise Allton—Booster Club 2; Ex. Council 3; Girls' Glee 2; Y-Teens 3, 4, treas. 4.
Charlene Ray Augustine—Booster Club 2-4; office aide 4.
Don Austgen, Pamela Sue Bach—Medical Careers 4; Girls' Glee 4.
Ben J. Baillie—intramurals 4.
John Alan Balch—tennis 2, 3; Lettermen 2-4.

Lawrence Ballah—Honor Society 3, 4, treas. 4.
Mark Douglas Ballard, Timothy Steven Bandura—basketball, mar. 2-4; Lettermen 3.
Renee Michelle Baran—Booster Club 2-4; FTA 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4.
Sandra Ann Barone—Booster Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Medical Careers 3; ARMAGEDDON 4, copy treas. 4.
Ann Bernhardt—gymnastics 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; Ex. Council 2, 4; Student Council 3; Homecoming Queen candidate.





Scott F. Bernicki—DECA 3, John Bierman, Gary George Rifas, Beinda Sue Blackmon—GAA 2-4; AV aide 4, Gene Bogucki, Jules Bowman.



Gene Adam Brainer—Science Club 3, 4; Chess 4, Douglas Brendel—tennis mgr. 2; band drum major 2-4; Honor Society 2-4, pres. 4; Madrigals 4; Speech 2-4, pres. 4; PANTHER PRESS 3, B. Blown in the Wind 3, cartoonist 4; ARMAGEDDON 3, layout, Pandora Lynn Buchanan—Girls' Glee 3; Booster Club 2, 3; Concert Choir 4; drama 2; Y-Teens 4; Medical Careers 3, 4, Sharon Buner, Sheri L. Butler—Booster Club 2-4; drama 3, Betty Lou Canham—Booster Club 2-4; Girls' Glee 3, 4.



Laura Anne Carpenter, Richard Allen Chapell—basketball 2-4; baseball 2-4; Ex. Council 2; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 2; class pres. 2, Larry Gene Chermak—basketball 2-4; baseball 2-4; Lettermen 4; Student Council 4; Sandy Chlipacek, Nancy Carol Chomo—band 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; Ex. Council 2-4; FTA 3; GAA 2; Student Council 2, 3; Y-Teens 2-4, pres. 3, 4; class treas. 2, Nancy Elizabeth Churilla—drama 2-4; Pantherettes 4; Speech 4; Y-Teens 3, 4, vice pres. 3; REFLECTOR 3, co-organizations; ARMAGEDDON 4, editor; From Queen candidate; class treas. 3, sec. 4; Booster Club 2-4.



Sandra Louise Churilla—Booster Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Y-Teens 3; PANTHER PRESS 3; News Bureau 4, assistant editor; class treas. 4, Albert R. Ciccone—News Bureau; PANTHER PRESS photographer 3; Randall Charles Cieslak—Chess 4; football 3; baseball 2-4; intramurals 2; Lettermen 4; Clifford Brian Clark—football 2-4; wrestling 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4, sec. 4, Janet M. Clipka, Barbara Ann Collins—GAA 2, 3; Student Council 2; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4, subscription mgr. 3, advertising mgr. 4; Medical Careers 3.



Susan Lee Coppage—band 2-4; Booster Club 2, 3; Pantherettes 4; Y-Teens 3; Dave Ellis Crouch, Kevin M. Crowell, Janice Lynn Cunn—gymnast 2, 3; band 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Ex. Council 2-4; GAA 2, 3; Deborah Ellen Currie—FTA 2-4; Booster Club 2, 3; Concert Choir 4; GAA 2, 3; Girls' Glee 3, 3; Speech 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; Medical Careers 4; Dale Alan Daniels.



Hugh Thomas Day, Gary David Dillon—Concert Choir 2-4, Ramona Kay Doan, Dennis Andrew Doot—Science Club 2, 3, vice pres. 3, Thomas A. Dolan, Pam Dudek.



Stan Duke—baseball 2; intramurals 2; Debbie Jean Duval—Booster Club 2, 3; REFLECTOR 3; PANTHER PRESS 3; Phillip Michael Egner, Patricia Eifling, Dawn Michele Eland—band 2; Pantherettes 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; FTA 2-4; Pantherettes 3, 4; Maribeth Erickson—REFLECTOR 3, 4, activities 3, opening editor 4; journalism workshop 3.



Carla Jo Evans, Toni Christina Farinelli—basketball 2-4; volleyball 2-4; intramurals 2; Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2-4, sr. rep. Nina Lynn Farney—band 2-4; Booster Club 2-4, vice pres. 4; Y-Teens 4; GAA 2, 3; Martin Farkas—intramurals 2; drama 2-4, Andrea Katherine Fercko—Booster Club 2-4, sr. rep. 3; Ex. Council 3; drama 2-4, Patricia H. Ferck—FTA 2; Booster Club 2, 3; Concert Choir 3; drama 2, 3; Ex. Council 3, 4; Girls' Glee 2; Madrigals 3, 4; Medical Careers 3, 4, sec. 4; Girls' State alternates.

Floyd Feltin, James Warren Finck — track 4; drama 2, 3; Melissa Anne Foeckle — GAA 2; Girls Glee 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; drama 2, 3; Nancy Ann Fortner — Booster Club 2-4, sec. 3, pres. 4; Ex. Council 3, 4; Girls Glee 2-4, vice pres. 3; Student Council 3, 4, treas. 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, advertising mgr. 3, business mgr. 4; drama 2; Student Leadership Institute 4.

Terri Lynn Foster — Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4, editorial editor 4; Journalism workshop 3, 4; Jean Marie Franz — gymnastics 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; cheerleader 2-4; captain 4; Concert Choir 3; GAA 2-4; Girls Glee 2; Student Council 4; Prom Queen; cheerleading camp 3; Melissa Fulkerson — Booster Club 2-4; drama 3; GAA 2; Y-Teens 2; Medical Careers 3, 4; Allen Wayne Funk — football 2; track 2-4; Lettermen 2-4.

Debbie Diane Garmon — Girls Glee 3, 4; Richard Paul Garvey — wrestling 2; baseball 2; intramurals 3; PANTHER PRESS photographer 2; journalism workshop 3; Linda Diane Gaynor — Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2; DECA 3, 4; Mary Alice Gear — Ex. Council 3; Booster Club 3, 4; PANTHER PRESS 4, exchange mgr.; Journalism workshop 4; Cheryl Lynn Getzke — DECA 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; Virginia A. Gentry — Booster Club 2-4; Ex. Council 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4, vice pres. 4; Panherettes 3, 4; Quill and scroll 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, sec. 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4; co-academics 3, copy 4; Homecoming Queen candidate; Girls State Alternate; Journalism workshop 4; Student Leadership Institute 4.

Susan D. Gibson — Booster Club 2-4; Ex. Council 4; GAA 2-4; class sec. 2; Kenneth Paul Glas, Terry Glas, Rebecca Jo Glover — basketball 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; FTA 3, 4, treas. 4; GAA 2-4; Y-Teens 2; Louis Alonzo Gomez — tennis 2, 3; Student Council 4; Debra Lynn Gonda — Booster Club 2, 3; Concert Choir 4; drama 4; Girls Glee 3.

Bob Louis Gonzales, Jeff Michael Gorden — track 2-4, captain 4; cross country 2-4; Lettermen 2-4, pres. 4; Student Council 3; Debut Award 2; All-Conference track 2, cross country 3, 4; Linda Diane Govers — basketball 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3; GAA letter 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4; REFLECTOR 2-4; index 2, business mgr. 3, advertising photography 4; Journalism workshop 3, 4; Michael Geoffrey Govers — tennis 3; Ex. Council 2; Wayne Govers — swimming 2, 4, captain 4; Lettermen 2-4; Allan Green — band 2, 3; Medical Careers 3.

John Mark Green — basketball 2-4; football 3, 4; track 2-4; Honor Society 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4, treas. 4; Prom King candidate; Ted Greer, Claudia J. Greimans — GAA letter 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; Concert Choir 3; drama 2, 3; Ex. Council 4; GAA 2-4, sec. 2; historian 4; Madrigals 3; Medical Careers 4; Lola J. Hall — basketball 3, 4; volleyball 2-4; GAA letter 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 3; GAA 2-4; Dan M. Hallowell — track 3, 4; baseball 2; Lettermen 4; Debbie Lee Hart — DECA 3, 4.

Lois Ann Helfen — Ex. Council 3; William Jeffrey Helton — band 2-4; FTA 2; Roberta Lee Hinrichsen — track 3; GAA 3; DECA 4, treas. 4; Maggie L. Holland — Booster Club 2, 3; drama 2-4; GAA 3; PANTHER PRESS 3, feature editor; Journalism workshop 3; Mark E. Hollingsworth — PANTHER PRESS 4, regional advertising mgr.; Journalism workshop 4; Deanna Dawn Holme — Booster Club 2-4; GAA 2.

Derek Holmes — wrestling 3, 4; intramurals 2; Ex. Council 4; Laura J. Holmes — GAA 2; Booster Club 2, 3; office aide 4; Melanie Ruth Holmes — Booster Club 2-4; drama 2-4; Ex. Council 3, 4; Honor Society 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, pres. 4; Speech 3, 4, sec. 4; Student Council 2-4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, organizations 3, seniors 4; News Bureau 2-4; TIMES corres. 3, editor 4; Chess 4, sec. 4; Girls State; DAR Award; Senate Youth semi-finalist; Journalism workshop 3, 4; John Thomas Holm — swimming 2-4, co-captain 4; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4, assistant sports; News Bureau 3, 4, sports; Steve Hotsapple, Sandra L. Hood — Honor Society 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Ex. Council 4.

class copies carole

*Motto calls for
sweet, good life*





Not only starring as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," senior Doug Brendal participated in almost every major dramatic production during high school as a director, choreographer or actor.



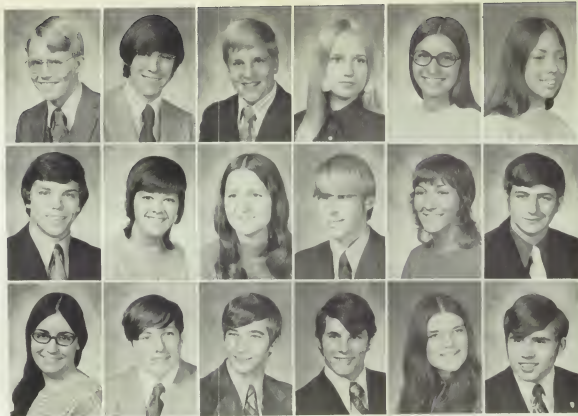
Bob J. Hoover, Michael Donald Hopp — basketball 2-4; Ex. Council 2, 3; Lettermen 3; Mitchell Donald Hopp, Robert James Horvat — basketball 2; tennis 3, 4; Lettermen 2-4, Mary Ellen Houchin, Ken Richard Huber.

Richard Michael Hupke — wrestling 2, Diane L. Idukovich — gymnastics 3; Booster Club 2-4; Ex. Council 3; FTA 3; GAA 2, 3; Student Council 4; REFLECTOR 3, 4, advertisement mgr. 4; Journalism workshop 4, Jodine K. Ingram — Booster Club 2-4; drama 2, 3; Ex. Council 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, Alan Thomas Ippolito, Pamela Jean Irvin — Booster Club 2, 3; GAA 2, Al Jennings — wrestling 2; DECA 3, 4.

Dianne Marie Jennings — Booster Club 2, 4; GAA 2, 3, Terry Lynn Jennings — football 4; track 3; baseball 2, 4; intramurals 2; Ex. Council 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 3; class vice pres. 3; Boys State alt. Pauline Nikki Kavadas — Concert Choir 3, 4; drama 2-4; Ex. Council 3, 4; FTA 2-4; Girls Glee 2; Madrigals 3, 4; Speech 3, 4, treasurer — GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; cheerleader 2-4; Girls Glee 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Student Council 3; Homecoming Queen candidate; cheerleading camp 3, 4, Paula Ann Kersey — drama 2, William W. Kemp — Art Club 3, Elaine Francesca Kime — GAA 2.

Robert Luscombe Kapitan — football 2-4; golf 2-4, captain 4; Concert Choir 4; Ex. Council 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 3; class vice pres. 3; Boys State alt. Pauline Nikki Kavadas — Concert Choir 3, 4; drama 2-4; Ex. Council 3, 4; FTA 2-4; Girls Glee 2; Madrigals 3, 4; Speech 3, 4, treasurer — GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; cheerleader 2-4; Girls Glee 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Student Council 3; Homecoming Queen candidate; cheerleading camp 3, 4, Paula Ann Kersey — drama 2, William W. Kemp — Art Club 3, Elaine Francesca Kime — GAA 2.

William James Kirk—baseball 2, mgr.; DECA 3, 4, pres. 4; Ex. Council 2; class vice pres. 2; Lettermen 2-4; Student Council 3, 4; Bill Thomas Konopsek—baseball mgr. 3; intramurals 2; drama 3. Rosanne Terese Kozol—FTA 2; Booster Club 2, 3; Concert Choir 3; drama 2-4; Ex. Council 3, 4; Girls' Glee 2; Madrigals 4; Medical Careers 3, 4, tres. 4; Nancy Jean Kras—basketball 3, 4; volleyball 4, mgr.; track 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; FTA 4; GAA 2-4; Diane Lee Kregel—volleyball 2, 3; band 2; Ex. Council 3; GAA 2, 3.



Mark D. Kroll—swimming 2-4; FTA 4; Lettermen 2-4; Most Valuable, Most Points 3. Debra Marie Krooswyk—Booster Club 2-4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Girls' Glee 2; REFLECTOR 3, subscription mgr.; PANTHER PRESS 3, Blowin' in the Wind, Deborah Raeleene Kubacki—Booster Club 3, 4; GAA 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; REFLECTOR 4, assistant editors; ARMAGEDDON 4, art and layout editor. John Robert Kunch—swimming 2; DECA 3, 4; Claudia Jean LaDow—Booster Club 2, 4; Ex. Council 2; GAA 2; News Bureau 2. Theodore George Laich—football 3.

Jaclyn Marie LaRue—Science Club 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Chess 3, 4, vice pres. 4. Edward John Lavolette—intramurals 2. Richard Ernest Legler—wrestling 2; intramurals 2. Richard Lehmann—basketball 2-4, co-captain 4; football 2-4, Most Valuable Player 4; baseball 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; Rhonda Elaine Little—Booster Club 2-4; DECA 3, 4. David Clark Lohse—basketball mgr. 2-4; cross country mgr. 2-4; baseball stat. 3, 4; Chess 4, tres. 4; Ex. Council 2, 3; Honor Society 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, sec. 4; Student Council 2, 3, tres. 3; REFLECTOR 2-4, sports 2, 3, layout 4; Boys' State; journalism workshop 3, 4; John M. Butler award 4.

Big Bird leaves Sesame Street and visits high school as both Sharon Richwaiki and Pam Bach disguise themselves as the famous fowl for their last costume day.



float fails again

*Seniors' apathy
results in third*



Bonnie Marie Loutzenbiser-volleyball 4, assistant; Booster Club 2-4; drama 2; GAA 4; Medical Careers 3, 4; Tim Ryan Lovich-track 2-4; cross country 2-4; Lettermen 3, 4; Donna Alene Luchene-band 2; office aide 4; James Lennart Lundquist-swimming 2, 3; Medical Careers 3.

Mike Joseph Magiera-track 2; drama 2, 3. Linda Marie Maglish-basketball 2; volleyball 2-4; track 2; symnastics 2, 3; GAA 2-4, skills chairman 3, pres. 4; Steve John Markovich-football 4, Most Valuable Defensive Back; golf 2-4; wrestling 2; Lettermen 3, 4. Thomas William Marsh.

Katherine Louise Massa-symnastics 2; band 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4, Jr. rep.; Ex. Council 2-4; FTA 2-4, vice pres. 4, pres. 3; GAA 2, 3, Jr. rep.; Panherettes 2-4, Treas. 3; Student Council 3, 4; class sec. 3; Pantherette camp 3, 4. Linda Marie Mallock-band 2; Booster Club 2; DECA 3, 4. Peggy Diane Matthews-GAA 2; library aide 4. Danielle Diane Matusz-Booster Club 2-4; Ex. Council 3, 4; GAA 2; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4, contributing editor; library aide 3; A.A. aide 4. Timothy John May, Nancy Jean McConnell-Booster Club 2-4; Ex. Council 2, 4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Panherettes 2-4, pres. 4.

Gary McDonald-basketball 2, 3; Boys' Glee 3. Marsha McLean, Debbie Meadows, John Robert Messino-wrestling 4; GAA 2-4, vice pres. 3, pres. 4; drama 2-4; Lettermen 2-4. Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 2; REFLECTOR photographer 3, 4. Medical Careers 2-4, vice pres. 2, pres. 3. Mitzi Ann Marie Mikovez-Booster Club 3, 4; GAA 2-4; Girls' Glee 3, 4. Bruce Miller-Chess 4.

Nancy L. Moorman-Booster Club 2-4; Medical Careers 2-4; Y-Teens 2, 3. Michelle Renee Morris-Booster Club 2; DECA 3, 4; Y-Teens 3. James Joseph Mount-swimming mgr. 2-4; Lettermen 2-4. Terrence M. Muligan-wrestling 2; baseball 2. Patricia E. Murray-Ex. Council 3; Panherettes 2-4; PANTHER PRESS 2, 3, business mgr.; journalism workshop 3. Gayle Elaine Nagel-GAA 2, 3; symnastics 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; Ex. Council 2, 3; FTA 2-4, vice pres. 3, pres. 4; Student Council 3, 4.

Kevin M. Nagy-wrestling 2. Daniel James Nashkoff, Mark Steven Nelson-football 3, 4; wrestling 2-4; band 2, 3; Ex. Council 4; Madrigals 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Student Council 4; Best Defensive Lineman 4. Gregory Scott Nowak-football 3, 4, Most Improved Lineman 3, Best Mental Attitude 4; track 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4, vice pres. 4. Sandra Lynn Osborn-Booster Club 2, 3; Ex. Council 3; GAA 2; PANTHER PRESS 3, 4, assistant subscriptions 3, mgr. 4; Journalism workshop 4. John Joseph Palanca-track 2; cross country 2.

Mary Frances Paluch-band 2-4, letter 3; Booster Club 2, 3; GAA 2. Brenda Parker, Charlotte Ann Parsons-symnastics 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; Panherettes 3, 4; News Bureau 3, TIMES corres.; Pantherette camp 3. Raymond Peas-track 4; cross country 3, 4. All-Conference 4; Lettermen 3, 4. Ken Peters, Patrick Allen Petroski-intramurals 2.

John Antonio Plancarte, Thomas Clifford Priest-drama 2, 3; Chess 2-4, pres. 4. Charles Michael Racz-basketball 2, 3; GAA 2-4, captain 4, All-Conference, All-Area Tackle 4; track 3, 4; Lettermen 2-4. Jeffrey John Raketchik-basketball 2-4, All-Conference 3; Concert Choir 2, 3; From King, Patricia Jane Rasmussen-DECA 4, vice pres. 4. Sharon Ann Richwalder-Medical Careers 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; drama 2; GAA 3, 4; Y-Teens 2-4; library aide 4.

Thomas George Rivich—baseball 2-4; Intramurals 2; Lettermen 4; Kathleen Leah Roark—band 2-4; Booster Club 2; drama 2-4; Concert Choir 4; Karen Lynn Roberts—drama 2; Art Club 2; Mark Frederick Roberts—swimming 2, 3; Lettermen 2, 3; Mark Everette Ruok—swimming 2-4, captain 4; Honor Society 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; PANTHER PRESS 2, 3, assistant sports; News Bureau 2, 3, sports; Boys' State, Tina Marie Salamone.



Peter Mark Sanders, Robin Elizabeth Sands—Booster Club 2-4; Ex. Council 3; GAA 2, 3; John H. Schaumburg—band 2-4; Science Club 3, 4; Thomas Schweitzer, Jeff Alan Shaw, Donald James Shea—DECA 4.

Robert Jon Sheldahl, Gregory James Short, Gary Alan Smith—band 2; Ronald Joseph John Smith—tennis 2; drama 4; Ex. Council 3, 4; Chess 4; Speech 4; Student Council 3, 4, class pres. 3, 4; Prom King candidate; Rensselaer English Workshop 4; Theresa Smith, Manuel Soto.

Barbara J. Staehlin, Julie Marie Stanfel—DECA 3, 4; Steve Stanfel, Michael Patrick Stas, David Alan St. Clair—Concert Choir 2, 3; drama 2, 3; Madrigals 2; Allan Ray Stephens.

class dons blue

*Robes differ with
light, dark shades*

NOT PICTURED

Paul Arndt
Jerry Barman
Ron Barman
Nelson Bonilla
Jeff Brady
Dan Buikema
Russ Bulla
Jeff Bulla
Robert Butterfield
Tony Castel
Robert Dumigan
John Eret
Jeff Fox
Robert Frost
Joe Gilsinger
Garry Gregory
Phyllis Hale
Bill Hart
Henry Holevinsky
Jim Hornbeak
Patrick Hunt
Janet Kelly
Randy Kerr
Kim Kory
Keith Kozup
Fritzene Krokroskia
Mike Kroll
Mike Kuniz
Barry LaVelle
Peter Little
Phillip Lowe
Mike McCabe
Etta McCall
Nancy Marshall
Patsy Matone
Nick Mihalic
Charles Mulligan
Ralph Minsker
Dennis Norris
Randy Pateson
Bob Pierce
Murray Pierce
Susan Rafacz
Tim Rafalick
Scott Randhan
Mike Saric
Mary Smith
Jackie Starek
Bill Tedesco
Laura Thomas
Randy Ulrich
Lisa Visk
Randy Ward
Kent Westerfield
John Wright
Jim Zajecek





Richard Michael Studniarz—basketball 2-4; Mary Lee Swatek—Booster Club 2; Ex. Council 2; Pantherettes 2, 3, sec. 3, camp 3; Debra Ann Tammings—gymnastics 2, 3; band 2-4; Booster Club 2, 3, rep. jr.; GAA 2; 3; Honor Society 2-4; Y-Teens 2-4, intras. 3, sec. 4; Timothy Paul Tarika, Gary J. Thiel, Lois M. Thiel—basketball 4; volleyball 2-4; track 2-4; GAA 2-4.

Julie Tienda, John Quentin Thomas—football 2-4, captain 4; track 2-4; wrestling 2-4; band 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Lettermen 2-4; Daniel Lee Tuttle—wrestling 2-4, captain 3; Student Council 4, vice pres. Susan Marie Urbanik—basketball 3, 4; volleyball 2-4, mgr. 4; track 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; FTA 4; drama 3; GAA 2-4; Pantherettes 3, 4; office aide 3; guidance aide 4; Pantherette camp 4; Richard M. Van Doel—band 2-4; DECA 4; drama 3, 4; Science Club 2-4, pres. 4; Speech 3, 4; band letter, Pierre Vaughn—swimming 2-4.

Linda Lee Wade—Booster Club 2-4; Ex. Council 2-4; GAA 2; Student Council 2; office aide 4; Homecoming Queen candidate; Alice Daniels Wagner—gymnastics 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; drama 2; GAA 2, 3; Girls' Glee 3; Pantherettes 2-4, vice pres. 4, camp 4; office aide 4; James Allen Ward—golf 2-4; swimming 2, 3; band 2, 3; Lettermen 2-4; Betty Leinola Watnabe—GAA 2-4, gymnastics 2-4, letter 3, 4; Booster Club 2-4; drama 2; Pantherettes 3, 4, camp 3; Student Council 2; ARMAGEDDON 2; Kerry Laine Weber—band 2-4, vice pres. 4; Booster Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2-4, sec. 3, vice pres. 4; Karen Sue Webster—Booster Club 2-4; FTA 4; Y-Teens 3, 4.

James L. Welch—football 2, 3; Terrie M. Welch—gymnastics 2, 3; Booster Club 2-4; cheerleader 2-4; Ex. Council 2; GAA 2, 3; From Queen candidate, Homecoming Queen, Robert Wenzel, Marcia White, Donald Earl Whitlock—football 3; track 2-4; Lettermen 2-4; Outstanding Fieldman 3; Jeffrey Guy Winston—track 3, 4; intramurals 2; Chess 4.



In order to assist senior boys in earning funds during the summer, the School Board offers janitorial jobs. While working in the senior high Mark Nelson paints and repairs bleachers to prepare them for fall use.

With back straightened, hair in place and pleasant expression, Lola Hall poses for the photographer. Senior pictures are a major investment as students traded photos with friends and family.

CLASS OF '74 HIT BY BLAHS BLAHS BLAHS BLAHS BLAHS BLAHS

Just as India had its caste system, today's high schools have their segregated groups. Seniors, because of their seniority, seemed to be favored over the other classes. Sophomores are not looked upon as favorites, but since they are greenhorns, the faculty and older students usually excuse their behavior. Juniors, caught in between the seniors and sophomores, often suffered the blahs. This feeling failed success in traditional junior projects. The Class of 1974 failed to reach its goal of \$6,000 in magazine sales. Enthusiasm and class participation faded as juniors collected \$4,723.08, after an extended three-week period. Despite listlessness among the majority of students, the Fourth of July booth "Kill a Teacher" and the selling of taffy apples at the beginning of the year helped provide funds for Prom. The blahs did not affect juniors during Homecoming though, as they sported first place with their float "Hush Puppies."



Elected by student vote to represent the Junior Class are officers Bill Konopasek, treasurer; Debbie Stokes, secretary; Sue Jeremiah, president; and Trish Kolarik, vice president.

Adams, Kim
Aldrin, June
Alexander, Rick
Alexander, Susan
Alexander, Terri
Alger, Lonny
Alger, Tyann
Allen, Brad



Alley, Stephanie
Allman, Greg
Anderson, Kim
Anglin, Mike
Baker, Debbie
Baker, Sue
Ballah, Kathleen
Baran, Dave



Barenie, Judy
Barnard, Gene
Barovich, Steve
Bathurst, Jim
Bathurst, John
Bauser, Pam
Belush, Brad
Bertsch, Gary



Bikos, KATHIAN
Blythe, Lester
Bodnar, Linda
Boose, Barry
Borden, Debbie
Boyce, Paul
Bradley, Cindi
Brasel, Gail





Briski, Larry
Brown, Chris
Brown, Janice
Buck, Dan
Budny, Ed
Butler, Bonnie
Buzea, Ken
Campbell, Jane



Campbell, Kent
Canham, Margie
Carder, Barb
Carlson, Kathi
Carlson, Rich
Caron, John
Castel, Barbara
Cernia, Diane



Cernia, Ed
Chamber, Kathy
Cheffer, Rory
Coduti, Grace
Colburn, Brenda
Colby, Jeff
Collet, Craig
Collier, Rena



Curnutt, Shelia
Curry, Sue
Cvetlich, Anne
Cygan, John
Darnell, Jean
Davis, Dan
Davis, Dave
Davis, Jackie



Decker, Mary Lee
Deets, Camille
Deja, Michelle
DeLong, Don
DeLong, Earl
DeReamer, Sue
De Santiago, Judy
Dickens, Janice



Dillon, Keith
Dittich, Candi
Doctor, David
Donovan, Dan
Doppler, George
Doppler, Kathy
Duncan, Dean
Eanes, Ed



Eaton, Carol
Edwards, Mark
Edwards, Melody
Eiler, Denise
Elder, Dale
Eley, Muri
Enckson, Bob
Erwin, Ernest



Evans, Patti
Evans, Roxanne
Farris, Linda
Fatter, Pam
Fenney, John
Ferguson, Kathy
Ferry, Scott
Filips, John



Fitzgerald, John
Foecke, Ben
Ford, Roger
Foster, Kaye
Fountain, Gene
Fox, Chris
Frailey, Jackie
Franz, Linda

Freeman, Steve
Fulka, Beth
Fullgraf, Mark
Fuoss, William



Galambos, John
Galik, Ken
Gall, Susan
Gatlin, Randy



George, Barb
Giffin, Alan
Glass, Gary
Glass, Jeff
Glover, Sheila
Godfrey, Chuck
Godlewski, Julie
Gonda, Angela



Gonzales, Ann
Govert, Mark
Granter, William
Graun, Linda
Green, Vern
Greer, Scott
Griffin, Connie
Grimm, Becky



Guerrero, Mike
Gunter, Julie
Haight, Pam
Harris, Ione
Helfen, Jan
Hendrickson, Jon
Hill, Randy
Hodor, Joe



Hoffman, Larry
Hoffman, Mike
Holmgren, Fredna
Hoogewerf, Rita
Huber, Steve
Huizenga, Nena
Hulett, Rita
Humbert, Robert



Humble, Linda
Hunt, Curtis
Hunt, Jeff
Hunt, Judy
Hurst, Loretta
James, Greg
Jamison, Tim
Janson, Marge



Jarmakowicz, Jim
Jarrard, Pat
Jeremiah, Sue
Jillson, Kathy
Johnson, Dan
Johnson, Carol
Jones, Sherry
Jostes, Jeff



Jurevis, Ann
Justice, Debbie
Kalemha, Leo
Kapitan, Kathy
Kasmak, Christy
Keelen, Ken
Kelley, Tim
Kemp, Tom



**'HUSH
PUPPIES'
TAKES TOP
SPOT FOR**

'74
'74
'74
'74
'74
'74



Kennedy, Kevin
Key, Cathy
Klein, Richard
Knobel, Sharon
Kolarik, Trish
Konopasek, Bill
Konopasek, George
Konopasek, Judy



Konopasek, Karen
Kooti, Linda
Korzeniewski, Gary
Koselke, Kim
Kounelis, Litsi
Kovera, Mike
Kozlica, Jackie
Kroll, Lynn



Krum, Pam
Kus, Ken
Kussmaul, Jeri
Lambe, Janice
Lapkovitch, Phil
LaRue, Donna
Lasher, Mark
Lax, Michael



Lazar, Becky
Lesniak, Ann
Lewandowski, Dave
Lindsey, John
Lloyd, Rick
Lloyd, Robin
Lukas, Carol
Lukmann, Lynn



Magiera, Paul
Maglish, Cheryl
Maglish, Bob
Mahns, Bonnie
Malone, Patrick
Marion, Sandi
Markovich, Mike
Marshall, Tom



Mauger, Valerie
McClure, Tim
McClusky, Doug
McKinney, Bob
McLean, Tom
McVey, Cindy
Miller, Mary
Miller, Tom



Mount, Mary Ann
Mudd, Willard
Nelson, John
Newell, Nancy
Newland, Richard
Norris, Linda
Northrup, Judy
Novath, Steve



Nowak, Chrela
Oaker, Debbie
Owensby, Bob
Palinca, Dave
Paluch, Janet
Paluch, Lynn
Parsons, Don
Patterson, Chris



Patterson, Laura
Paulauski, Tom
Payton, Tom
Peglow, Denise
Perez, Ken
Perotti, Larry
Pesut, Tim
Pierce, Scott

Pittman, Mark
Polites, Jim
Ponikvar, Debbie
Popovich, George



Popovich, Steve
Potts, Bill
Price, Dave
Price, Nan



Purkey, Rick
Rabatin, Barb
Ranta, Tom
Rastowski, Nick
Redman, Diane
Reel, Steve
Rios, John
Roberts, Diane



Rocha, Ruben
Rotz, Brian
Rowe, Debbie
Rubacha, Edward
Rusk, Barb
Ruttleidge, Ken
Rygas, Joe
Sanders, Carol



Sanders, Jenny
Sanders, Jeri
Sanders, Ray
Santay, Kathy
Scammerhorn, Jo Ann
Schardt, Mark
Schillo, Jim
Schmell, Victor



Schroeder, Jane
Schultz, David
Schultz, Henry
Seoville, Joanie
Sexton, Bob
Shaffer, Debbie
Sharp, Cletis
Sharp, Debbie



Shepkowski, Lori
Shinabarger, Joni
Shores, Linda
Shuts, Kenneth
Slankard, Bill
Smiedzinski, Sheryl
Smith, Karen
Smith, Tim



Sohn, Dick
Sponaugle, Tom
Sporinsky, Stephen
Stanish, Dan
Starek, Christine
Stas, Sharon
Stinnett, Gail
Stokes, Debbie

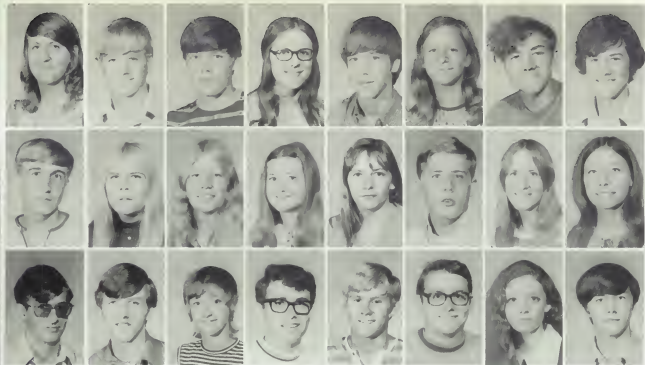


Swets, Karen
Tapley, Pam
Taylor, Linda
Terpstra, Lee Ann
Thiel, Karen
Thomas, Jack
Thompson, Sherry
Trinks, Michael



**JUNIOR
SALES
FALL
SHY OF**

**GOAL
GOAL
GOAL
GOAL
GOAL
GOAL**



Troxel, Linda
 Tubbs, Jerry
 Turner, Mark
 Tzitz, Carolyn
 Udchitz, Bill
 VanDyke, Laurie
 Vickers, Don
 Voss, Tom

Wagman, Bob
 Walley, Debra
 Walton, Jaylene
 Wampler, Debbie
 Ward, Flora
 Weathers, Vernon
 Welch, Cheryl
 Welch, Patty

Willman, Ernie
 Wilson, Dale
 Winters, Patty
 Wright, Bob
 Wynn, Dan
 Yardron, Mike
 York, Darleen
 Young, John



Beginning major float construction, junior Greg Allman forms the basic shapes needed for the frame. The Junior Class float, "Hush Puppies," netted a top rating during Homecoming competition.

NOT PICTURED:

Aumiller, Ron
 Belcier, Philip
 Briggs, Brenda
 Brookhart, Rich
 Buckler, Charles
 Casbeer, Gail
 Collins, Wayne
 Cooper, Kathleen
 Cummings, Barbara
 Davids, Elizabeth
 Dutro, Alvin
 Eaton, Frank
 Ewing, Debbie
 Fisch, Brenda
 Fisher, Lisa
 Foster, Bob
 Fronck, Cynthia
 Hart, Gary
 Havens, Tom
 Hayes, Vicky
 Imhof, Teri
 Krag, Raymond
 Lange, Mark
 Loomis, Roberta
 Maglish, Diana
 Matthews, Jerry
 Mattozzi, Tim
 Medina, Fidencio
 Petrusic, Gayle
 Pierce, Patricia
 Reeves, Rosalind
 Rossi, Pamela
 Salamone, Tony
 Sanchez, Louis
 Schweitzer, Martin
 Scott, Larry
 Scribner, Zack
 Sherfy, William
 Slupski, Janice
 Smith, Mary Lou
 Tarlton, Denise
 Tucker, Barb
 Tuley, Jeff
 Ulrich, Brian
 Ward, Kathy
 Wathen, Robert
 Wilding, Richard
 Wilken, Joe
 Wright, Jo Ellen

fledglings' pep pays off

Alton, Kevin
Alumbaugh, John
Arndt, Kathy
Artz, Kim
Baccino, Mark
Baeble, Pat
Bane, Susan
Baran, Beth



Barenie, John
Barta, Chris
Bartolini, Mary
Beeze, Jeff
Bell, Jim
Bell, John
Bernotus, Sue
Bjelich, Paul



Blount, Dave
Blythe, Carrie
Benjamin, Theresa
Bokodi, Dave
Booker, Cindy
Boris, Brian
Botkin, Trish
Bozetarnik, Karen



Branson, Vickie
Britton, Phil
Brockway, Shari
Brown, Lorraine
Brown, Sue
Bryant, Karen
Bukema, Sue
Bulta, Fred



Bulla, Laura
Bullard, Mark
Bures, Karen
Burge, David
Callender, Ken
Carpenter, Donna
Carroll, Gina
Carter, Bill



Castillo, Sylvia
Catchur, Susan
Chappell, Jeff
Churilla, Jo Marie
Ciesco, Jeff
Ciorianu, Carol
Colby, Pat
Cole, Chuck



Combs, Martin
Conley, Jim
Conyer, Robin
Cridder, Cindy
Cuppert, Debbie
Davis, Jan
Decker, Denise
Deedrick, Dan



Deets, Barry
Dell, Steve
Delnicki, Mike
Delong, Rose
Dembowski, Phillip
Depa, Dale
Dolan, Cindy
Donovsky, Jeri



"What if she doesn't ask me?" "If I ask him, will he go?" These thoughts and others about their first turnabout flashed through the minds of timid sophomores early November. Along with the GAA dance, other activities filled schedules of sophomores. A car wash, class ring orders and float-building highlighted their entrance to the high school. Sophomores organized the carwash to raise money to build a float. Over \$150 in profits helped supply materials for their first float, "Flush 'Em," that received second in homecoming competition. Also competing in hall decorating, the sophomores efforts were returned with a first place hall. Transforming themselves into cavewomen, scouts, kiddies and ragdolls for Kiddie Costume Day, the Class of 75 also captured the Spirit Week plaque.

Going one step further than previous sophomores, the 75er's ordered and received their class rings earlier than any others before them. Ordered in late September, the rings arrived in late October for most students. Other changes were also in order for novices. That 10 extra minutes each hour, added up after a period of time. What started out as 10 minutes, often seemed more like 10 hours. Still more changes bombarded greenhorns. The newcomers had to accustom themselves to the lunch schedules. The change was often commented on by growing stomachs sometime between third and fourth hours. For some fledglings eating lunch at 12:15 was like welcoming in the new year at 3 a.m., on January 1. Minor adjustments like these, however, became routine after a few weeks.



Planning float organization and Spirit Week decorations were class officers Bob Ortiz, president; Cindy Jansen, secretary; Carol Gioriano, treasurer; and Laura Bulla, vice president.



Doran, Ben
Downing, Patti
Drudge, Kathy
Duney, Jackie
Durbin, Donna
Eaton, Nancy
Eichenschtr, Debbie
Ellis, Bryan

Embry, Trace
Eminhizer, Mark
Engle, Nancy
Evans, Connie
Farmer, Gail
Fleck, Jeff
Ford, Doug
Forsberg, Jeff

Foster, Mike
Frailey, Nancy
Fritz, Sherry
Frost, Tim
Frye, Judy
Fulkerson, Sherry
Fuoss, Frank
Furmanski, Dale

Gardenhire, Connie
Gardow, Richard
Garvey, Jim
Gates, Lou Ann
Gatlin, Homer
Geary, Raine
George, Sally
Giers, Ed

Giffin, Cinde
Glass, Debbie
Godfrey, Chip
Goeb, Bob
Good, Sandy
Gonda, John
Govert, Brad
Granter, Mary

Things pay early visit

Griffin, Glenda
Griffith, Pam
Grimmett, Mark
Hack, Andy
Hall, Jim
Hall, Kathy
Hall, Valerie
Hallowell, Dave



Hambe, Deborah
Hansen, Kathie
Hanson, Dave
Hanson, Jerry
Harnon, Jane
Hart, Mary
Hegg, Dan
Hess, George



Hinton, Gary
Hobbs, Crystal
Hochstetler, Guy
Hodal, John
Holme, Cheri
Holme, Tom
Hooks, Judy
Horvat, John



Hopp, Luarie
Hoshaw, Carolyn
Houckin, Dave
Howard, Kathie
Howard, Sandi
Huey, Heather
Hughes, Vickie
Hutchinson, Bill



Ingram, Debbie
Ippolito, Marlene
Isacs, Kern
Ivan, Nancy
James, Ron
Jandrich, Nada
Jansen, Cindy
Josvat, Doug



Johnson, Gerry
Johnson, Mark
Juratic, Steve
Kapitan, Karen
Keleman, Mariann
Kelly, Sherry
Key, Perry
King, Kerry



Kirk, Wanda
Klemoff, Jeff
Klemfeldt, Robin
Klumis, Belia
Konopasek, Holly
Konopasek, Jill
Koon, Pam
Korseniewski, Leslie



Kras, Joe
Kregel, Donna
Krokroska, Cheryl
Kubacki, Mark
Kubacki, Pam
Kuhnke, Kurt
Kurzeja, Bob
Land, Mike





Lanier, Barry
Lavolette, Cheryl
Lawrence, Vince
Leffel, John
Leistikow, Cindi
Lenz, Laura
Lewis, Donald
Little, Larry



Littrell, Larry
Long, Dianne
Long, Jim
Longoria, Linda
Louis, Donna
Lute, Medina
Lyman, Dan
Magiera, Ed



Magiera, Randy
Magibsh, Annette
Malick, Dawn
Marren, Dan
Marsh, Cathy
Mason, Sandy
Massa, Denise
Matthews, David



Matusz, Daryl
Mattingly, Jessica
Mattingly, Jody
Mauck, Bob
Maynard, Kent
McCabe, Ann
McCall, James
McFadden, John



McFarland, Michalene
Meny, Nancy
Metcalf, Fred
Miles, John
Mileusnic, Mitch
Miller, Dennis
Miller, Mark
Minsker, Dave



Mullin, Barb
Mores, Dean
Mote, Lynn
Najar, Tim
Navarro, Joseph
Neil, Laura
Nicol, Toni
Omen, Kim



Ortiz, Bob
Parrish, Debbi
Patton, Terry
Pavuk, David
Pegg, Bob
Peters, Jim
Petroski, Mike
Peacock, Clarence



Phelps, Nancy
Peihl, Laura
Pierce, Don
Pierce, Mary
Pierce, Sharon
Perscinski, Joyce
Pikekis, Petra
Pilch, Linda



Popovich, Cathy
Poppy, Mary
Racz, Kim
Rafalski, Jim
Rahmstorf, Debbie
Raketchik, Melanie
Ramirez, John
Ramsey, Carl

Randolph, Becky
Rasberry, John
Rastowski, Bob
Reis, Beth
Ricks, Kathie
Rieder, Jill
Reitz, Terese
Reno, Randy



Rhymer, Roger
Richards, David
Riga, Deborah
Ringer, Joda
Roberts, Michelle
Rogers, Denise
Rogowski, Linda
Rompa, Bob



Ruesken, Rose
Ruesken, Walter
Russell, Linda
Sallma, Robin
Sanders, Kurt
Sanders, Ray
Santay, Dave
Saunders, Ray



Sawyer, Richard
Schaumburg, Renee
Schlink, Kevin
Schmell, Henry
Scurlock, Lori
Schwander, Dennis
Scott, Mary
Short, Tina



Shutts, Kim
Seitzinger, Roger
Sexton, Robin
Sharp, Karla
Shea, Vicky
Sims, David
Sipos, Peggy
Slankard, Sandy



Clad as former Old McDonald, sophomore Sherry Holme helps her class win the Spirit Week plaque for the largest amount of students participating in the three-day period.

NOT PICTURED:
Black, Richard
Creighton, Karen
Daniels, Vern
Donaldson, Robert
Fleck, Jeff
Furmanski, Dale
Holmgren, Nancy
Komoscar, Bruce
Lapkovich, Phil
Lopez, Randy
Matthews, Alan
Murdock, Dave
Renshaw, Keith
Rice, Wayne
Salano, Joe
Smead, Gail
Thomas, Kenny
Trinosky, Tom
Van Dorch, Vickie



float ranks as runner-up



Slusher, Pier
Smith, Hesta
Smith, Patti
Smith, Steve
Spitz, Mark
Spoljerie, Bob
Stack, Dan
Stanczak, Mark



Starek, Bob
Sorewice, Robert
St. Clair, Scott
Stephens, Kim
Stevenson, Debbie
Stull, Gerry
Sufak, Mary
Summers, Tara



Sunny, Allan
Szafas, Ardith
Sweltzer, Greg
Tayler, Debbie
Terpstra, Jim
Thomas, Jay
Thomas, Susan
Thompson, Scott



Towle, Gary
Trinks, Stephanie
Trinks, Steve
Troxel, Scott
Trueblood, Brian
Turner, Anna Mae
Valentine, Cindy
VanHerssen, Greg



Vargo, Barb
Voges, Craig
Voges, Dirk
Wagner, Don
Walters, Mark
Walters, Roger
Ward, Rick
Wease, Darlene



Webb, Jenny
Webb, Melvin
Webster, Ruth
Welch, Nancy
Westerfield, Renee
Weyhe, Greg
Wilcox, Dave
Wilcoxson, Mike



Wileynski, Ed
Wilkey, Tina
Wilkie, Lynn
Wilkin, Joe
Willerman, Harolene
Williams, Cinde
Williams, Danny
Wilson, Bill



Wilson, Cheri
Zable, Doris
Zabrecky, Denise
Zenac, Sharon



Amidst shelves loaded with games, Jackie LaRue makes her choices at Zayre Department Store, Ridge Rd. and Calhoun, Grifith, 923-8103.

Browsing through boxes and bags of candy offered by Zayre, Renee Baran selects an ideal treat.





f. finances

*Town deprived of advertising, publicity;
consumers' feet, not fingers, do the walking*

At the close of Gilligan's Island the television screen darkened for a few seconds and Hogan's Heroes began. It took a few minutes of viewing before the public realized no commercials were being shown. Traveling through town they noticed the roadsides were void of posters and billboards. The spaces once filled by advertisements in magazines and newspapers became stories or pictures. Radio stations gave no mention of products. All forms of advertising had been banned from the land. At first the reaction was favorable toward the change. But as the days progressed, the necessity of advertising was apparent. People no longer had the convenience of

leafing through the evening newspaper for sales or bargains. Instead they visited each department and hardware store separately in search of merchandise. Brand names, slogans and jingles were dropped. Detergent "X" no longer got your wash "whiter than white," it got it clean. The underwear that once made you "feel good all under" now served only its foremost purpose. Your teeth sparkled but lacked "sex appeal," and car dealers, not "Good Guys," sold you a new family car. Withstanding the moans and grumbles of the public, advertising remains a vital part of American enterprise.

Available at bargain prices, mountains of quality crafted shoes, sandals and boots can be found at Zayre Department Store.



Seeing that your car leaves Govert and Bridegroom in top working condition, Wayne Govert adjusts the spark plugs and tunes the motor. — Govert and Bridegroom, 444 North Broad, Griffith, 923-4332



To enjoy the latest sounds of Chicago and Grand Funk, Cherri Holme and Brad Govert search for an eight-track stereo in lieu of a phonograph or radio. —Hammond Electronics, 139 Griffith Blvd., Griffith, 923-1550



Low prices, clean cars characterize John's Clark

Not only providing Booster Club with a carwash location, Clark gives excellent service for all your car needs. — John's Clark Service Station, 305 West Ridge Road, Griffith, 844-5458



Tired of an unsuccessful hunting season? Want to catch your prey? Tri-G Gun Shop has a large selection of new or used rifles and hunting supplies for a successful hunting season. — Tri-G Gun, 827 W. Glen Park, Griffith, 838-1142

In ancient days, people told time by the motion of the sun. But today, Nancy Newell and Dan Buikema know that watches at Griffith Jewelers are more efficient means of keeping track of their hectic days. —Griffith Jewelers, 235 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-0600



Always ready to serve the community's needs, Kuiper Funeral Home waits for the next unexpected emergency or service call as Terry Jennings cleans and polishes the ambulance. — Kuiper Funeral Home, 8039 Kleinman, Highland, 923-7800

HIGHLAND CLINIC

2914 Highway Avenue

Highland

838-9333

MINER-DUNN

8940 Indianapolis Boulevard

Highland

923-3311



Christenson Chevrolet offers the best
in new, used, luxury, compact cars

With hopes of one day owning a car from Christenson Chevrolet, Chris Patterson and Bob Wenzel scrutinize a 1973 Monte Carlo. Offering models from family to sports cars, Christenson's showrooms contain both new and used cars. — Christenson's Chevrolet Inc., Route 41 and 45, Highland, 923-3344.

ARCO STATION

903 N. Cline Avenue

Griffith

923-3888

DR. GERALD J. RABE

115 S. Broad Street

Griffith

838-5500



After a futile attempt to unclog the drain, Becky Randolph and Ken Buzea discover that they can't rely on their own skills. But professional help is only as far away as Zimmerman Plumbing and Heating. — Zimmerman Plumbing and Heating, 2939 Highway, Highland, 838-1151.



It's easy to get milk when it is delivered to your door but some people like Jean and Linda Franz go out of their way to get it. Pleasant View offers the kind of products that you'll also go out of your way to get. — Pleasant View Dairy, 2625 Highway, Highland, 838-0155.

Some realtors just try to find a piece of land, but at Paul H. Ladd Realty they look for a place that fits what you have in mind. Don't be hesitant to let them select the house that lets your dreams become reality. — Paul H. Ladd Realty, 9735 Fran-Lin, Highland, 838-0011.



Let Pleasant View Dairy deliver fresh dairy products to your door

A. P. BONAVENTURA, M.D.

Highland Clinic

Highland

838-9333

ROMANO'S DRIVE-INN

Ridge Road & Kleinman

Highland

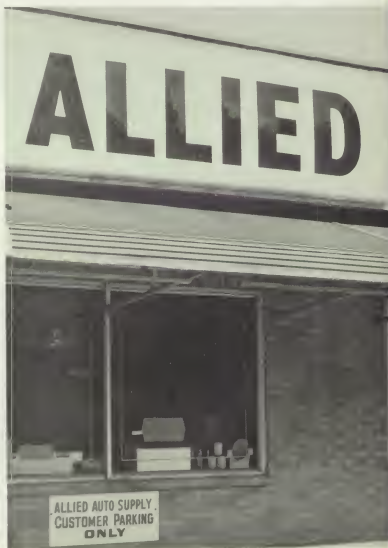
838-1731



With visions of cruising the town in a sleek 1973 model, Gary Dillon and Rick Legler become acquainted with the advantages of this car, with the help of Webb dealers. Webb Ford, 9809 Indianapolis, Highland, 838-3400.

Webb Ford—for the car that will last until you want your next Ford

Striving to serve the community efficiently, Shakula's offers a selection of pharmaceutical products in addition to other quality goods and bargains. — Shakula Pharmacy, 100 South Broad, Griffith, 838-2893





MUCH SUCCESS!

The people at Northern Indiana Public Service Company extend their best wishes to this year's graduating seniors. May you enjoy many successes in a bright and challenging future. The world awaits the energy, resourcefulness and imagination of today's youth as we anticipate the making of a better life for all. Good luck!

THE *gas* COMPANY

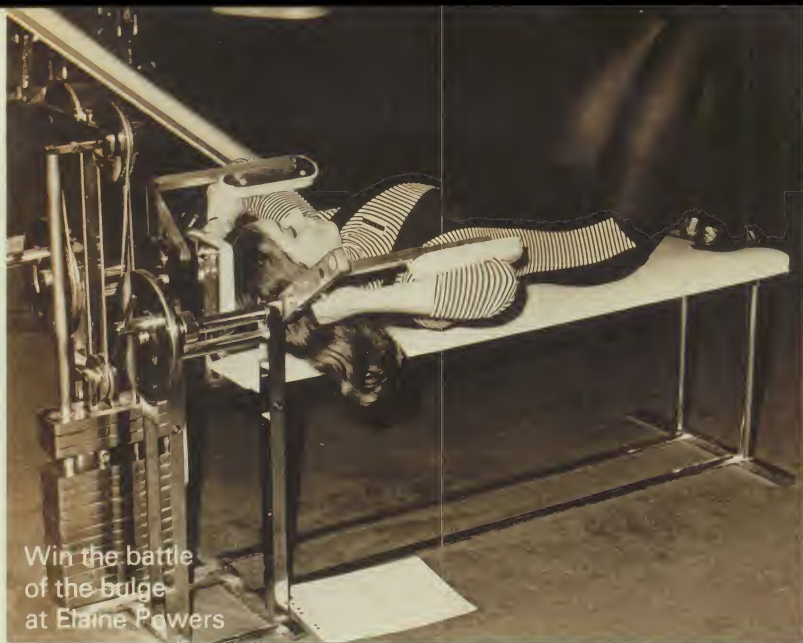
Northern Indiana Public Service Company



Ever have a day when nothing seems to work? Don't add car trouble to your list, visit Allied Auto Supply to keep your car up to par. — Allied Auto Hammond, Highland, and Lansing, 838-1125.

Home is a place to hang your hat, put up your feet and be yourself. Let Highland Lumber supply the wood for your castle. — Highland Lumber, 2930 Ridge, Highland, 838-1400.

**For fulfillment
of your car needs
visit Allied Auto**



Win the battle
of the bulge
at Elaine Powers

Slimming down and shaping up is the objective of almost every female. Mitzi Mikovitz, exercise instructor, demonstrates one of the techniques used at the Elaine Powers Reducing Salon.—9636 Cline, Highland, 972-0100.

TONY'S PIZZA

3032 45th Avenue

Highland

923-5466

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

120 N. Griffith Boulevard

Griffith

923-2185

FROGGY'S CART OUT & RESTAURANT

2950 45th Street

Highland

638-4100





WINE ART OF GRIFFITH

119 N. Griffith Boulevard

Griffith

838-0303

TEXACO

245 N. Broad Street

Griffith

838-7011

VFW POST 9982

301 E. Main Street

Griffith

838-9738

If it's her mom's birthday or she just wants to brighten her room, Debbie Tammings finds a wide selection of flowers to satisfy her taste. —Mary Ann's Garden Center, 3405 Ridge Road, Highland, 838-0015.



As an end to a perfect evening Jim Zajack takes Donna Lewis to A & W where they enjoy the taste of old-fashioned Black Cows. In addition, A&W offers other specialties to whet big appetites. —A&W Drive-O-Matic, 7206 Calumet, Munster, 933-6820.

PARKMOR DRIVE-INN

3950 Ridge Road

Highland

838-8020



With grease gun in hand, Dan Nashkoff finishes one of the many services offered by Freeman's Standard Station that help to improve the family auto. Remember, you expect more from Standard and you get it. — Freeman's Standard, Cline and Ridge, Griffith, 838-9884.

GRIFFITH DRUGS

120 N. Broad Street

Griffith

838-6970



Racks of slacks greet sophomores Carrie Blythe and Cathy Hansen as they decide among solid-colored, striped or checkered double-knit slacks to suit their fathers' conservative and their own fad-minded tastes. — Falvey's Clothing Store, 134 Broad, Griffith, 838-1912.

Latest styles in slacks, suits, supplied by Falvey's



They say that the clothes make the man as Griffith alumnus Doug Mattix examines the shirts and ties salesman Rick Kane offers him before making his choice. — Ellis and Reed Men's Store, 3905 45th, Highland, 923-7700.



To quench your thirst, try a cool shake from your neighborhood Dairy Queen. If milk shakes aren't for you, try one of Schultz Dairy Queen's many other refreshing treats. — Schultz Dairy Queen, 225 W. Ridge Road, Griffith, 838-3689.



Now — prices and high quality characterize the products stocked on Thrift-T-Mart's shelves by John Messinio. If you're planning a get-together but short on cash, take advantage of Thrift-T-Mart's values. — Thrift-T-Mart, 110 Ridge, Griffith, 838-1305.



Breaking away from the usual hamburgers and french fries, Jeri Sanders and Mike Hopp find it difficult to choose among the variety of meals offered at Mama Puntillo's. — Mama Puntillo's Restaurant, 3325 45th, Highland, 838-4441.

ROY'S BULKO SERVICE

8310 Calumet Avenue

Munster

836-9241

T. A. ROKITA, D.D.S.

9727 Fran-Lin

Munster

838-7726

GRIFFITH FURNITURE

116 S. Broad St.

Griffith

923-6262

Bank on Gary National to fill all your money needs

When money is hard to account for, seniors Nancy Fortner and Diane Idukovich go to Mr. D. M. Cowanet, Gary National Bank for a loan. —Gary National Bank, 102 North Broad Street, Griffith, 838-7526.

CONNIE'S CASUALS

3905 45th Avenue

Highland

923-5711





**Dog
n
Suds**™

**COME IN
AND SINK ONE
GIANT SPECIAL 25¢**

BANK OF HIGHLAND

2621 Highway Avenue

Highland

838-9500

CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS

717 N. Elmer

Griffith

838-1450

When you have a craving for delicious treat,
stop at Dog & Suds, the fun place to eat.
At Dog & Suds they "make a lot of
things better." —Dog & Suds,
600 East Ridge Road,
Griffith, 838-9855

"If the shoe fits, wear it," is not always true.
Other factors taken into consideration by
salesman, Dan Koci are style, comfort
and dependability at Kaplan's.—
Kaplan's Shoe City, 128 N. Broad,
Griffith, 923-6464.

When friends pop in unexpectedly don't
allow food problems to hamper the situation.
Nancy Kras and Bob Horvat let Plaza
Food Mart supply their pizza, pop
and chips. —Plaza Food Mart, 511
45th, Griffith, 923-3045.





Fashion frenzies catch Patty Downing and Linda Longoria trying to keep up with latest trends in purses. Realizing that times are changing Highland Department Store stocks the trend setters. — Highland Department Store, 2821 Highway, Highland, 838-1147.

Yards and yards of cards but which one to choose, is the question Richard Klein can't easily answer with the many selections at Ribordy Drug Store. Cards for all occasions, any time of the year. — Ribordy Drugs, 9626 Cline, Highland, 923-2700.

Feeling that they deserve a break from the monotony of homework, Barb Cummings and Fredna Holmgren get away to McDonalds. Golden french fries and thick creamy shakes await their arrival at their kind of place. — McDonalds, 3927 Ridge, Highland, 923-2960.



HIGHLAND JEWELERS

8610 Kennedy Avenue

Highland

838-2530

MAIN STREET BODY SHOP

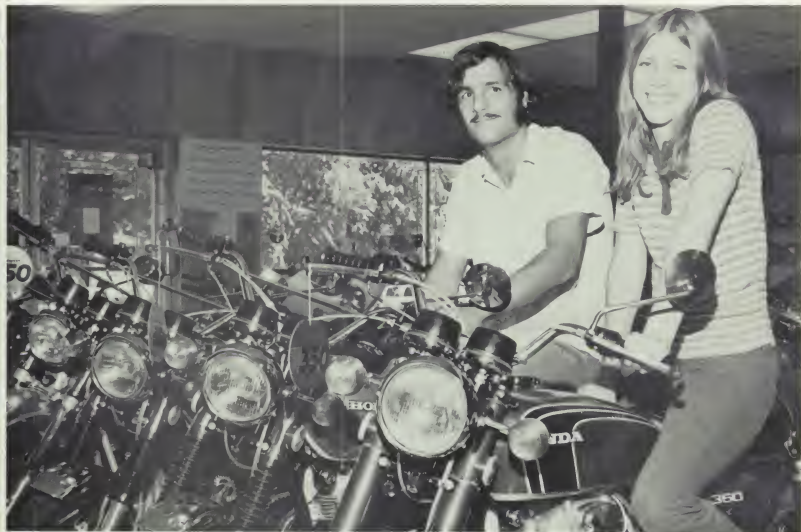
213 E. Main Street

Griffith

838-1914



Scramble down unseen roadways on a Terpstra honda



Novelty items and flowers are just a few of the gifts found by Sue DeReamer and Jim Polites at Lamprechts. — Lamprecht Florist, 8941 Kleinman, Highland, 838-4754.

Become the king and queen of the highway like Tom Dolan and Janet Clipka. Go places you've never been and see things you've never seen. — Terpstra's 1235 46th, Griffith, 838-3600



SPITZ & MILLER INSURANCE AGENCY

144 N. Broad Street

Griffith

838-7124

SHELL GAS STATION

102 E. Ridge Road

Griffith

838-6629

Along with the complete assurance of a satisfying and sufficient line of groceries and produce supplies, Strack and Van Til's has fast service coupled with money-saving bargains. — Strack & Van Til's Super & Produce Market, 9632 Cline, Highland, 923-3931.



Packaging Corporation of America

A Tenneco Company



300 WEST MAIN STREET • GRIFFITH, INDIANA 46319

GRIFFITH TV SALES & SERVICE

208 E. Main Street

Griffith

838-0109

GENIS BUILDING CORP.

402 N. Broad

Griffith

838-6172

If you're planning to remodel, consult Tinker's Den for an array of paneling, ceilings, carpeting and everything else needed to transform your house into a castle. — Tinker's Den, 3317 45th Avenue, Highland, 923-5453.

Searching for a new home? For experienced and skilled assistance, depend upon Rice Realty to discover the perfect dream house for you. — Rice Realty, 2815 Jewett, Highland, 923-6700.

old
our
n of
rta-

room, attached garage, \$27,900.

RICE

2815 Jewett St. 933-6700

GRIFFITH

INDIANA Street. Near Eldon Ready




Ben's Restaurant and Lounge

In the mood for dim lights, good food and relaxing atmosphere? Or a place to eat and at the same time get away from the noise? Ben's Restaurant and Lounge would satisfy your needs instantly. — Ben's Restaurant and Lounge, 2739 Highway, Highland, 838-3100.

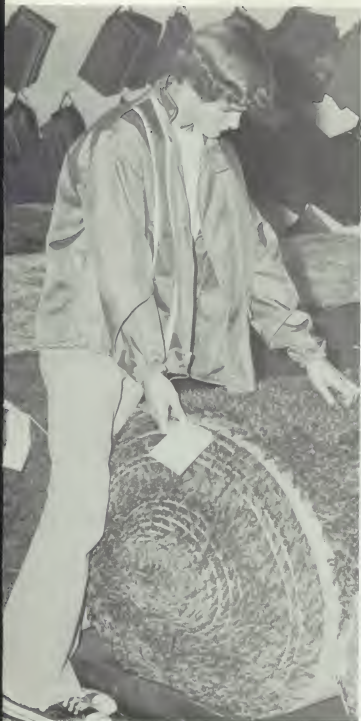
When your hair just seems like excess weight on your head, rush to Gwenn's House of Beauty like Sandy Joyce for face-flattering trimming, shaping and setting of your tresses. — Gwenn's House of Beauty, 646 N. Cline Ave., Griffith, 838-0790.



Burgers, first in
quality for families

If you're at Burgers, you're in the right
store. Employees like Owen Ake care
about the convenience of customers.
— Burgers, 1830 45th, Munster.





DELOCK'S

404 N. Broad Street

Griffith

923-1050

INDIANA FLOORS

2813 Jewett Street

Highland

923-3916

Carpetland adds finishing touches to that special room

Amid an array of shag, nylon and acrylic carpets, sophomore Tom Holme decides which type suits his waterbed and his taste.
— Carpetland USA Inc., 8201 Calumet, Munster, 836-5555.

Not only offering a variety of paints, Postema also supplies wall paper to transform your room into a "now" room. — Postema Paint Center, 321 Ridge, Griffith, 838-2050.



HIGHWAY MOTORS

Fifth Avenue & Highway

Highland

923-5050

COUSINS JEWELERS

5133 Hohman Avenue

Hammond

WE 2-8810

A beauty salon is more than a place to get your hair washed. At Michael's Beauty Salon you get personal service so that when you leave you depart with a style that fits your face and taste. — Michael's Beauty Salon, 343½ Broad, Griffith, 838-4733



In these days of outrageous meat and food prices, it's hard to find a good buy. For good buys on meat, as shown by Dan Buck, and other products; go to Stop and Shop. — Stop and Shop, 105 Main, Griffith, 838-0104

Attractive apartments is not the only advantage Mansards have but also a wide variety of luxuries such as pool facilities and indoor tennis courts. — Mansards Apartments, 181 Mansard Boulevard, Griffith, 923-5800

**Mansards let you afford luxury
apartments at low prices**





MEDICAL BUILDING

1212 N. Broad

Griffith

838-7542

R.A. Lundenburg, M.D.

E. Carpenter R.N.

J. Lohse, Recp.



Surrounded by top brand name slacks, such as Glen Oaks and Levis, Terry Jennings and Terry Mulligan take advantage of Zandstra's selection of famous slacks at low prices.
— Zandstra's Store for Men, 2629 Highway Avenue, Highland, 923-3545

EVANS OIL

201 W. Main St.

Griffith

838-0100

Glazing through a window displaying sesame seed cookies and wheat germ, Trish Kolack and Sue Jeremiah ponder whether or not to try tempting organic foods. — Griffith General Health Food Store, 239 Broad, Griffith, 838-0660

Featuring top-of-the-line products and courteous service like Tony Castel, Emsing's Supermarket offers only the best. — Emsing's Supermarket, 180 N. Griffith Blvd., Griffith, 838-0178



CHUCK GARD INSURANCE

111 S. Broad

Griffith

838-1020



Good things don't always come in small packages, as Raine Geary knows. They sometimes come in large trucks full of delicious Dairy Rich ice cream and sherbets. — Dairy Rich Ice Cream Inc., 6510 Broadway Ave., Gary, 887-9555



STEVE'S BAR & RESTAURANT SUPPLY

131 S. Broad Street

Griffith

838-6534

GRIFFITH BODY SHOP

207 W. Main Street

Griffith

923-7420

Fixing yourself a sandwich is easy, but when you want a pizza let Mr. Don Knotts, a professional do the job. Have your choice of a pepperoni, mushrooms, cheese or sausage pizza. — Luigi's Pizza, 106 S. Broad, Griffith, 923-3232.



Ever get frustrated when the ice-cream from a cone drips down and turns fingers all sticky? Let Cindy Bradley and John Lindsey remedy this with a sugar coated cone and 32 flavors. — Baskin-Robbins, 9628 Cline, 838-9731

The process of buying and selling homes is an important business that requires an expert's opinion. At Washburn Realtors, they try to find homes to be enjoyed for a lifetime. — Washburn Realtors, 5544 Broadway, Gary, 887-7471



In times of need, consult or call the people from Royce, at their newly remodeled facilities. — Royce Funeral Home, 242 Griffith Boulevard, Griffith, 838-6548

If we can't sell it, give it back to the Indians. Janice Crum views listings from teepees to typical homes at Scherer & Geiser. — Scherer & Geiser, 237 North Broad Street, Griffith, 838-4133

Opening an account is easy when you have assistance, so Kathy Howard relies on a First Bank of Whiting employee for answers to financial questions. — The First Bank of Whiting, 915 West 45th Avenue, Highland, 923-3400



Get a head start on the future
with The First Bank of Whiting





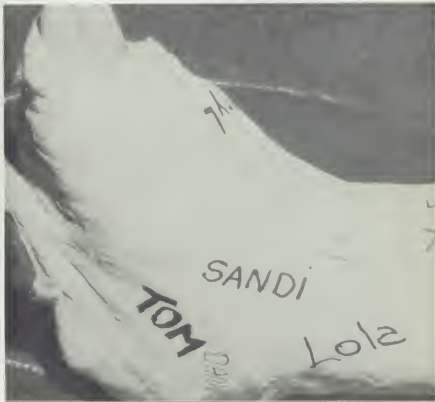
Brand names, low prices
characterize Wise Way

Help from efficient bag boys, like Ed Rubacha, makes shopping for groceries at Wise Way a little quicker and easier for customers. — Wise Way Foods, 6010 West Ridge Road, Griffith, 923-8107



Hammond National Company offers all kinds of insurances, suited to fit your own personal needs. See them soon to plan your policy. — Hammond National Company, 5248 Hohman Ave., Hammond, 931-4000

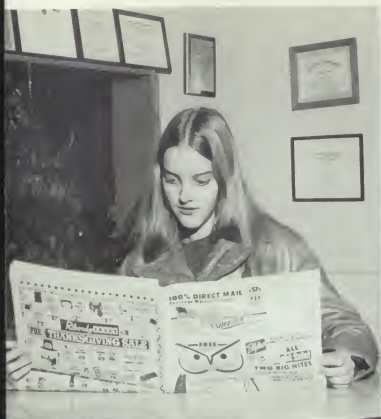
Looking for a new coat? Take the advice of Karen Creighton and shop at Minas for all your fashion needs. — Edward C. Minas, Downtown Hammond, 932-1800, and River Oaks, 858-1200.





Staffers find Pepsi's got a lot to give

Pepsi's always there with Reflectoriters, whether at work sessions amid piles of copy and typewriters or at the post-deadline celebration.
— Pepsi Cola General Bottlers Inc., 9300 Calumet Ave., Munster, 836-1800.



As she scans the latest edition of the weekly Griffith Shopper, Susan Gail takes a moment to catch up on school and community news. — Griffith Advertising Agency, 142 S. Broad, 838-1631.



Cautiously checking for traffic prior to backing out of the parking lot, Claudia LaDow applies techniques in preparation for her driver's test taken at the License Bureau — Griffith License Bureau, 216 East Main St., 838-3320.



Testing the "finger lickin' good" promise of Colonel Sanders, Jeff Klemoff and Patty Smith take advantage of the quick service and its crispy kind of chicken. — Chuck Wheeler Kentucky Fried Chicken, 801 45th Ave., Highland, 923-2810.

KENNY STEAK HOUSE

216 S. Broad

Griffith

838-9885

SLUMBER SHOP

2833 Jewett St.

Highland

923-8484

Attain that look of a healthy smile

For a beautiful smile like
this one, make periodic
visits to Dr. Albert Kosier—
Albert N. Kosier D.D.S.,
126 North Griffith
Boulevard, Griffith
923-4440



Delicate experimentation typifies chemistry classes as well as
industrial needs, as shown by senior Jeff Johnston. But
for business needs, consult a professional.—American
Chemical Service, Colfax Avenue, Griffith. 838-4370

If your engine is coughing or paint is chipping off your car,
take it to Mark Adams for a new body and paint job.—Swingler
and Adams Custom Body and Hi-Performance Engine Building,
331 Oakwood Drive, Griffith 838-6637 or 923-4804.

Re-do your
engine,
renew your
paint job





Learn poise,
showmanship,
gracefulness,
at La Folle



Whether seeking coordination, grace or
poise, La Folle's provides tap, jazz,
ballet, toe and acrobat instruction.
—La Folle Talent Studio, 8715
Kennedy, Highland, 838-1390

After spending a hectic day shopping in
Munster Mall, enjoy a quiet meal
in the relaxing atmosphere at
Anton's. —Anton's Restaurant
7981 Calumet Avenue,
Munster, 836-4130



Calumet Construction aids school expansion

Helping the school grow along with the community, Calumet Construction built the new addition to the junior high which accommodates the language, art and science departments. Building is their only business—Calumet Construction, 1247 169th Street, Hammond, 884-9420.

Is your cupboard bare? Going on a date? Want an after-game snack? Try Max and Ed's Drive-In Restaurant for quick service, good food and low prices. Burgers, dogs and fries are there to tempt your taste buds.—Max and Ed's Drive-In, 405 W. Ridge Road, Griffith, 838-8400.



Gracefulness characterizes Jeanne's Dance School

These girls will be ready for those important school dances after learning new steps at Jeanne's School of Dance.—Jeanne's School of Dance, 1535 N. Cline, Griffith, 838-2815.





Get your supply of vitamin D from Dean's dairy products

Thirsty? Why not try some delicious Dean's milk. Dean's gives you a wide variety of dairy products at reasonable prices. Delicious, healthful Dean's dairy products can be found on your grocer's shelves.—Dean's Dairy, 123 North Wood Street, Griffith, 923-4411.

If you need auto repairs or gas, go to Norm's Sunoco for quick efficient service. Norm's offers road and brake service, complete auto repairs and complete engine work to meet all cars needs.—Norm's Sunoco, 905 North Broad Street, Griffith, 838-9774



KEEN FOUNDRY COMPANY

East Main
Griffith
838-1920

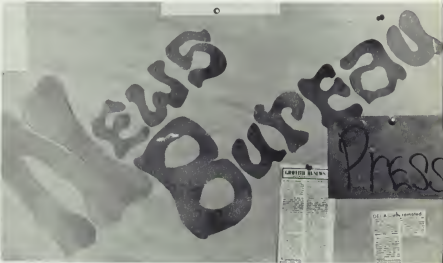
L. E. Keen, Jr.
D. E. Beiriger
R. D. Lewis
L. E. Keen, III
T. N. Keen

President
Vice President, Sales
Vice President, Finance
Vice President, Manufacturing
Vice President, Purchasing



After the battle of coaxing the pups into the tub, Charlotte Parsons attempts to scrub them. Best Line soap is not only for people's use, but also household pets!—Best Line, 903 East Columbia, Griffith, 838-6270.

"Voice of the Ridge," alias Calumet Press, supplies local towns with community news and upcoming events. Obtaining stories from News Bureau, the Press publishes activities at Griffith.—Calumet Press, 2939 Jewett, Highland, 838-0717.



**Fresh donuts
made every
4 hours
at Dunkin's**

If you think doughnuts are only chocolate flavored, stop at Dunkin Donuts and select from 52 varieties with the help of Betty Canham and other employees.—Dunkin Donuts, 6060 Ridge, Griffith, 838-1518.

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Schererville

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Highland

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After a football game Terrie Welch and Gary McDonald decide to squelch their hunger pains by going to Teibel's, which offers chicken dinners, perch and other delicious meals. —Teibel's, Route 30 & 41, Schererville, 865-2000.



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When friends drop in unexpectedly, the last thing a person wants is a sink full of dirty dishes and a stopped up drain. Call Gatlin Plumbing and Heating for fast service. — Gatlin Plumbing and Heating, 311 N. Broad, Griffith, 838-6972.



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Checking for proper fit and color coordination, Sandy Howard contemplates the purchase of one of the many new wig styles available from Charles.
— Hair Fashions by Charles, 124 N. Griffith Blvd., Griffith, 923-6677.

High School is a waste of time . . .

. . . unless you find a job that turns you on and makes good use of your education. Inland Steel wants only people who want to use everything they've learned in high school--and strongly desire to grow personally and in their chosen field.

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Sharp shooting accomplished with guns from Blythe's

Ready Aim Fire with a gun from Blythe's Sport Shop, Mike Kuntz prepares his hunting equipment for the opening of duck season. — Blythe's Sport Shop, 145 North Broad Street, Griffith, 838-2203.





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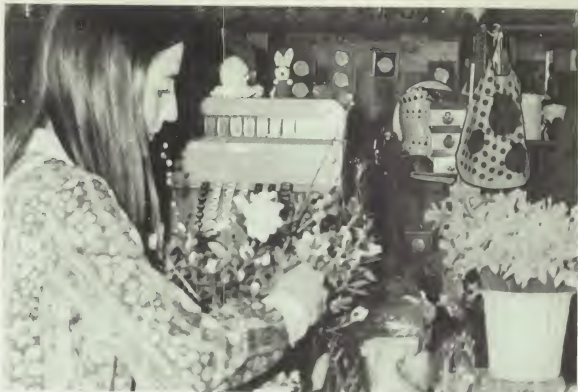


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STAFF

Friends, fools, other funny people ferret out facts, figures, feelings

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With the help of Mr. Ed Hackleman and Mr. Mike Hackleman, sales representatives, and Mr. Wayne Wolfe, plant manager, 1000 copies of the 1973 Reflector materialized at Delmar Printing Company of North Carolina. Senior Maribeth Erickson designed the lithograph cover on a white background, while endsheets were printed at Delmar. Thanks are extended to school photographers and especially to Walingor and Root Studios for senior, group and informal pictures. Expanding their number of magazine layout patterns, staffers followed six basic layouts while retaining the dominant pix approach. Three divisions were used on 80-pound Warren dull enamel paper. A complex type chart consisting of 10 pt. Century School Book and 8 pt. Century School Book Italic Caption type, 10 pt. Bodoni Medium, 8 pt. Bodoni Italic and 8 pt. Bodoni Medium ident type and 8 pt. Univers Medium advertising caption type were used for captions, idents and body copy, while head types were 24 pt. Helvetica Medium; 18 pt. Times Roman Italic, 24 pt. Univers and 24 pt. Univers Italic; along with several types of paste-up heads. Our appreciation is extended to journalism workshop instructors Colonel C. E. Savedge, Mr. Les Howell and Mr. James Paschal, and also to our all-time critic, Mrs. Cathe Sivulich. We could not have survived the deadlines without our adviser, Miss Pat Clark, who always found time to check pages and cook chili at the same time. We appreciate the cooperation of custodians Mr. Jim Bulva and Mrs. Alice Golan, and also Superintendent Robert Kurtz, Principal T. J. White, Athletic Director Mr. Jim Bartlett, teachers and parents. Their support was vital to the making of our creation, the 1973 Reflector.

Labels

Sociologist notes duration of Name Game

Reading the invitation for the tenth time, the Sociologist began gathering a collection of pencils, pens and stacks of notebook paper. He wanted everything to be perfect, for tonight was his Senior class 10-year reunion. For him, it was more than getting re-acquainted with old friends, it was the basis for a report he was working on.

He planned to observe his one-time classmates and then study the students now attending his alma mater. Not wanting to be late, he dashed to his Chevy and quickly sped away.

When he arrived, the reunion was already in progress. But this was all the better, because now the guests would be deeply engrossed in their conversations.

As he entered the doors he was surprised to find the building somewhat modernized, but basically it was still the same old school he had once attended. He decided to take an unguided tour to see if he could find any of his old classrooms.

As he passed the gym, he recalled how anyone associated with this end of the building was tagged "rah." It was these students who supported the school through athletics or organizations. He wondered what labels the kids nowadays were using.



Seating arrangements in the cafeteria lend themselves to the labeling and pegging of individuals. Members of certain groups dare not trespass through the imaginary boundaries of others.

Tagless faces with expressions of understanding, bewilderment and confusion confront teachers six hours a day. Teachers, however, cannot escape the game as they label each face, "student."

At the sound of the dismissal bell, students drop their labels and scurry home where, whether they be "rah," "freak" or "hood," yardwork and household chores await them all.



names

*Years change
labels, tags,
rules still same*

Exploring further, he finally came upon what seemed to be his Biology room. He envisioned his teacher and peers just as they were 16 years ago. Over to the corner, clad in T-shirts and leather jackets, sat the "finks." Towards the middle sat a small group of "trecks" discussing the Mountain concert they had attended.

Suddenly, he remembered the room and headed for the cafeteria. It took only minutes and watching at conversation he felt he realized everyone was still playing the Name Game. The room was once again divided into the same groups only the labels they used were new.

The next day he returned to the school this time to study and observe the present day students. Drawing on he saw divisions based on dress, posture and behavior. Gone were the old labels of "fink," "treck" and "fink," but the traits behind them remained unchanged.

With enough notes to fill a book, the Saculunga returned home ready to write his report. The class room proved that the Name Game is a timeless social game.





A



B



Name Game Part II

or

Stick the other guy in a category because his hair's too long and his blue jeans aren't really blue

or

Labels for fun and profit

Since the time of the cave man, people have been judged by the company they keep and the clothes they wear. Mothers warn their children to stay away from the wrong crowds and to beware of long-haired blue-jeaned freaks. But how often are appearances deceiving? How often is that freak the head of a Committee to sponsor a walk for the retarded or that all-american boy a drug pusher to junior high kid.

Examine the three illustrations and try to decide what the groups are doing. Below is a choice of three situations for each drawing. Select the one you feel is most appropriate.

Drawing A

A. Planning a diabolical scheme to rip-off the tank from Central Park

B. Awaiting the "big bash" in Tasee Freez parking lot

C. Staging a rock concert for area groups at at South Park

Drawing B

A. Deciding on plans to revise the entire student government system

B. Discussing plans to spend their Friday evening cleaning up the football field after the game

C. Preparing to vandalize the gym on the night before Prom

Drawing C

A. Devising plans to kidnap the arch-rival's star quarterback before the big football game

B. Collecting money to buy bleach for the burn-outs on Graduation Day

C. Comparing notes on the previous night's work at the drug rehabilitation center.

After you have made your choices, continue to score yourself. For every "A" answer give yourself 3 points, for every "B" answer-2 points and for each "C" answer-1 point.

If you scored 8 or 9 points, it's time you cast aside your illustrations that anyone wearing anything but their Sunday best and re-

spectable haircut is up to no good. Wake up, it's no longer the 1600's where people were burned at the stake just for the way they acted or dressed.

Scoring 5, 6, or 7 points, you probably sit in your living room waiting for a person with long hair and blue jeans. When they go by, you dart to the window with your mind full of "what's the world coming to" thoughts. Fortunately you have enough sense to keep your ideas to yourself.

Three or 4 points earns you the title "decent person and all-around good guy." You have the quality to judge people for what they really are, not just what they appear to be. Your friends probably vary from a crew-cut quarterback to a long-haired drummer. While your parents may like the quarterback, they shun the drummer. You keep both, however, because of what they are, not because of the way they look. Congratulations!

Griffith High School

